

EXTRA! EXTRA!  
Student Council  
Shifts Into High

# The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

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So YOU May Enjoy  
Our New Building

Vol. 27—No. 14

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## STUDENT UNION BUILDING PURCHASED BY SCHOOL

### O. D. K. INITIATION OF 8 NEOPHYTES TO BE SATURDAY

Protest Will Conduct Ceremonies  
Admitting Outstanding  
Students

Eight men, deemed the most outstanding students in The George Washington University, have been selected for membership by Omicron Delta Kappa, widely known national honorary activities fraternity, which will hold its initiation Saturday, January 17, 8:30 p. m., at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Provost William Allen Wilbur, a charter member of the local Circle, has been requested to conduct the initiation ceremonies which will admit the following students: Bradford Swope, Frank Weitzel, William Thomson, William Dismar, Lyman Dishman, Fletcher Henderson, William Hanback, and Archie Burgess.

Bradford Swope is the Photographic Editor of the 1931 Cherry Tree, a member of the Interfraternity Council, a Senior Reporter on The Hatchet staff, and holds membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma and Key, and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Weitzel is a Scholar. Frank Weitzel, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, is one of the highest ranking scholars in the University and is one of the associate editors of The Hatchet.

William Thomson, business manager of The Hatchet, is a member of Theta Delta Chi. He has been active in athletics, being a letter man in varsity swimming and a leader in interfraternity athletics for the past three years. Thomson's record also shows activity in Troubadours, Debating, and on The Cherry Tree staff.

Perhaps Fletcher Henderson is better known to the student body through his production work in the last Troubadour show, of which he was co-author. Henderson is a member of Theta Delta Chi, vice president of Phi Delta Epsilon, an officer of the Drama Club, and an associate editor of The Hatchet. During the past summer Henderson directed the editing of the Student Handbook.

**Sports Writer Elected**  
William Dismar, a member of Kappa Alpha and Gamma and Key, has long been associated with the writing of sports for both The Cherry Tree and The Hatchet, having served as a member of the latter editorial board. Last fall Dismar was in charge of publicity for the University athletic department, handling the news of the 1930 football team, both local and national.

Lyman (Jack) Dishman, the one-man staff of the Football Program during the past season, which was generally acknowledged to be the finest of the kind ever to be presented in this section, is a member of Alpha, Gamma and Key, Delta Theta Phi, and the Colonial Club. Dishman has been a member of the Interfraternity Council, the business staff of the 1929 Handbook and the Hatchet, and an active participant in alumni functions. He holds an LL. B. degree from the Law School.

William Hanback, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, is one of the editors of the 1931 Cherry Tree. During the past football season Hanback was manager of the varsity team, and was also the varsity manager of the 1929-30 basketball team. He is the first student to have ever held these two positions in one year.

**Burgess Prominent in Art**  
Having been before the student body both literally as well as figuratively during the past year, Archie Burgess, a member of Sigma Nu, Gamma and Key, and Scenarab, was one of the varsity cheer leaders. As a member of the editorial board of The Cherry Tree, (Continued on page 6)

### Professor Duesberg Will Talk

Professor Jules Duesberg, Rector of the University of Liege, Belgium, will lecture at the University on Thursday evening, January 15, at 8:00 p. m., in Room 29, Coreoran Hall. His subject, "The Cause of Unequal Cytodieresis," will be of particular interest to students of zoology and botany, and to students in the Medical School, who are invited to attend.

Professor Duesberg is a graduate in Medicine of the University of Liege. He is an anatomist of note and has done considerable work in the field of cytology, having to his credit numerous scholarly publications in this field.

### STUDENT COUNCIL LIMITS ACTIVITIES BY POINT SYSTEM

Plan To Be Effective Next Fall;  
Will Operate In Spring  
Elections

By a Point System adopted by the Student Council for the coming year, the number of activities in which any one person can participate will be limited.

Every office and activity in the University has been classified as deserving of ten, seven, five, three, two, or one point according to the amount of work entailed. No one student can hold more than 10 points at one time, or hold two 10-point offices.

This system, which will not go into effect until next fall, must be taken into account this spring when elections are made for the coming year. Close attention will be given to the number of points totaled by each student, and if the number exceeds 15, they will be made to resign from some office or offices.

Participation in student activities and especially the holding of offices will be spread out among a larger number of students under this plan. About ten years ago a Point System was in effect at George Washington but it was discontinued before many of the present students entered the school.

The following is the list of points as drawn up by the Student Council: 10-point offices—President of Student Council, editor of University Hatchet, business manager of Hatchet, editor of Cherry Tree, and business manager of Cherry Tree.

7-point offices—Student Council officers, president of W. A. A., president of Y. W. C. A., associate editors of Hatchet, Cherry Tree board, and managing editor of Troubadours.

5-point offices—Troubadour board, main parts in Troubadours or dramatic production, Student Council members, Freshman and Varsity teams, sub-editors of Hatchet, sub-editors of Cherry Tree, varsity debate teams, Student Life Committee, captains and managers of women's varsity teams, managers of women's sports, intramural manager, and manager of Glee Clubs.

3 points—Class teams and managers, presidents of clubs, professional and social fraternities, cheerleaders, cabinet of Y. W. C. A., officers and board of W. A. A., president of Panhellenic Association, president of Interfraternity Council, and presidents of honorary organizations.

2 points—Members of Glee Clubs, chairmen of Recreational Clubs, officers of clubs and fraternities, chairmen of Panhel and Interfraternity proms, members of staffs of Hatchet and Cherry Tree, and minor parts and choruses of Troubadours or dramatic presentations.

1 point—Membership in organizations.

### Cherry Tree Information

#### Pictures:

Last day at \$2.00 rate, Thursday, January 15.  
After January 15 and until final date, February 15, \$2.50.  
Special session, Thursday evening after 3 p. m.  
Photographer—Casson Studio, 907 Pennsylvania Ave., National 5361

#### Seniors:

Have your pictures taken immediately.  
Send biographical data to the copy editor.  
Send your subscription to the Business Manager or leave it at the Bursar's Office.

Book will go to press March 1, 1931.  
Book will be on sale May 1, 1931.

#### Senior Biographical Data:

Name (in full); Home address (city and state); Social fraternity (G. W.); Honor fraternity (G. W.); Activities (Sports, Organizations, etc., Honors).



THE BALLROOM IN THE NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Do you know what benefits a student union will give to every student in the University? A place to spend the spare minutes waiting for friends or classes; large chairs and davenport to sink into, with magazines and papers at hand to read or a radio to listen to. Lounging and smoking rooms on the second floor for women students; the same for men in the basement.

A cooperative store where supplies can be bought at a cheaper rate and with more convenience than at city stores. A soda fountain and light lunch facilities with tables where one can sit instead of standing at the corner drug store. A large and adequate ballroom to take the place of C. H. 1, and a roof garden for hot spring and summer nights.

The University is financing the buying and building of this Union, and it is left to the students and alumni through the Student Council to furnish it. To furnish it adequately will require twenty thousand dollars. The campaign for pledges begins this Wednesday. It is expected that the University will receive to pledge six dollars and pay the balance in installments before June, the building would be a reality.

Have you made your pledge to the Student Union?  
(Signed) THE EDITOR.

### Columbian Women Make Plans For Bicentennial

Mrs. Doyle Announces New Reorganization Committee

Resolutions looking toward the organization of a Committee on the Bicentennial with a view to making plans for participation in the 1932 celebration were adopted by the Columbian Women of The George Washington University at their meeting on Tuesday, January 6.

The speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, who gave a brilliant address on her work and told of a number of interesting discoveries made in the course of historical research which she has undertaken for the Bicentennial Commission.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the Committee on Reorganization, (Continued on page 4)

### G. W. Panhellenic Revises Constitution For First Time

Copies Published For Members; Meetings Now Monthly

The constitution of the George Washington University Panhellenic Association was revised and various important changes were made at the January meeting of the association. For the first time in the history of the association, the constitution has been published so that every fraternity girl on the campus may have a copy. The constitution has been published in manual form with a buff and blue cover.

**New Amendment Ruling**  
Meetings of Panhellenic will be held once a month instead of every two weeks, as before. Alumnae delegates from the various chapters will be required to attend every other meeting. (Continued on page 4)

### Nessell Urges All Students To Register Without Delay

Those Who Expect To Continue Work In The University Will Save  
Time By Completing Registration Before Mid-Year Recess;  
Attached Application Should Be Filled In Immediately

Students of the University who expect to continue their work next semester are urged by Registrar Fred E. Nessell, to take advantage, at once, of the opportunity to register in advance of the regular registration period. Students will save time and trouble by bringing or mailing to the Registrar's office the application for re-registration printed on page 1 of The Hatchet, Mr. Nessell points out.

Attention is called to the fact that registration for the second semester is necessary in all cases, even though the student's program for the second semester be identical with that of the first semester.

**Procedure in Registration**  
The procedure for advance registration is as follows:

All students of the University (except Medical and Law students) should fill out the notice of their expectation to continue next semester, which is printed on page 1 of this issue of The Hatchet, and should bring or mail this notice to the Registrar's Office. The necessary forms for registration, together with full instructions for their execution, will then be issued to the student. Medical students need not re-register. Registration blanks will be mailed to all Law stu-

dents without application. Conferences with deans and advisers may be arranged during the period from January 14 to January 21. This period will be extended to January 26 for Law students.

The necessary approval of program having been obtained from the dean or adviser, registration forms should then be made out and filed at the Registrar's office.

#### Payment of Tuition

The initial payment on the second semester's tuition may be made in advance, or during the regular registration period. Students are warned that the usual late registration fee will apply if payment is not made by February 3, 1931, in all divisions except the Law School. In that school the late fee will be charged after January 31, 1931. The statement of tuition is given to the student at the time registration forms are filed, and no further statement will be issued.

In case a student fails in a course which ordinarily runs throughout the year, and is thereby disqualified for carrying the second semester of the course, the necessary changes in schedule may be made without the usual change fee until February 15, and, in the case of the Law School, until February 14.

### DREAM OF YEARS NOW REALITY; STUDENT COUNCIL STARTS DRIVE TODAY TO PROVIDE FURNISHINGS

Students Will Be Asked For Contributions To Estimated Fund  
of \$20,000 Necessary For Equipment; University  
Will Build Additions

"The thrill that comes once in a lifetime!"  
A Student Union Building at George Washington has at last become a reality. The purchase by the University of the site and building at 714 Twenty-first Street for this purpose means the fulfillment of a dream held by the faculty and by undergraduates for years past.

### SOCIETY INITIATES MARVIN, WILBUR

Phi Eta Sigma Holds Impressive  
Induction Ceremony at  
Lee House

In an impressive ceremony last Saturday night at the Lee House, President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Provost William Allen Wilbur were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman scholastic fraternity. At a banquet held after the initiation in the Virginia Room of the hotel, President Marvin and Provost Wilbur were the guests of honor.

Phi Eta Sigma was organized in 1925 by Dean Thomas Allen Clark of the University of Illinois, as a means of encouraging high scholarship among university men during their undergraduate careers. Any man who, upon completion of fifteen semester hours of work, has attained an average of fifty per cent A's and fifty per cent B's, is eligible to membership.

Since its foundation, the fraternity has expanded rapidly, until today it is represented by twenty-nine chapters at various universities throughout the country. The George Washington chapter was established in the latter part of 1928, the charter members being initiated on April 10, 1929. On this occasion Dean Clark himself was present to assist with the ceremonies.

#### Marvin Expresses Pleasure

In a short address following the banquet, President Marvin expressed his pleasure at belonging to this organization, fostering as it does an interest in high scholarship, which, fundamentally, is the goal toward which every university strives. Dr. Marvin went on to outline plans for the future growth of the University, through which it is hoped, George Washington can be made to rank second to none among the nation's institutions of learning.

Provost Wilbur emphasized the fact that the organization's members are initiated after their freshman year, and not, as in other scholastic fraternities, after their college days are over. He symbolized the Phi Eta Sigma key as being not merely a reward for previous achievement, but a stimulus to such achievement throughout the college career.

In his capacity as toastmaster, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle paid tribute to the two initiates, not because of their high positions in the University life, but because of what they have done, or plan to do, on behalf of the University, but rather, in the light of their personal qualities, as gentlemen and scholars.

#### Other Talks Given

A short resume of the history of Phi Eta Sigma, both nationally and locally, was given by Colman Stein, president of the fraternity. Kennedy Watkins gave an account of the recent national convocation.

The banquet was marked by an informal "round table" discussion, in which all the members took part, of various problems arising in connection with university life. It was unanimously felt that more of such occasions should be held.

(Continued on page 6)

Included in this building and the additions to be built by the University will be a ballroom, lounging rooms for women and men, cooperative store with drinking fountain, pool rooms, reception rooms, roof garden, and reading rooms.

#### To Collect For Furnishings

Now that the building is bought and the addition arranged for, it must be furnished in style suitable to such a club. The Student Council is starting a drive today among the student body and the alumni for funds to furnish and decorate the building. It is estimated that the cost of furnishing will amount to about twenty thousand dollars.

The council is aiming in its drive to get every student in the University to give at least six dollars to the fund, to be paid in three installments with their monthly tuition bill or in cash. When any one makes a contribution or a pledge, he will receive a blue and blue button in recognition of his part in helping the Student Union Building to completion. All those making contributions of three dollars or less must pay it all on the first payment. Today and tomorrow speeches will be made in the various classes during the day and afterwards every student will be given an opportunity to sign a pledge. It is expected that every student will do so and receive his pledge button at once for this is a cause which will be a help in the life of every G. W. student. The way in which this building is furnished and the advantages which it will offer depend upon the cooperation and spirit shown by the student body in this drive.

#### Co-op. To Be Installed

The present building has a large basement, four parlors, a kitchen and washroom on the first floor, six rooms on the second floor to be used for women's rest and lounging rooms, and four third-story rooms which will be used possibly as club rooms. In the rear of the building an annex will be built, where there will be a co-opera-

(Continued on page 8)

### June Graduating Class Elects Officers Feb. 12

Officers Chosen From Representatives  
of All Schools

Election of officers for the June graduating class will be held Thursday, February 12, at 8 o'clock in Corcoran Hall. Each school will elect one representative and from among that number the president and other officers will be chosen.

Members of the Student Council will preside over the meetings of their respective schools, call for nominations, and take charge of the voting. Lists of eligible seniors will be checked off as the students enter the rooms.

The representatives chosen from each school will meet together later and elect a president and other officers. The valedictorian will, as usual, be announced by the registrar's office.

When the Student Council was initiated last year most of the class officers were abolished, but those of the senior class are necessary to conduct Class Night Exercises. This year elections are being held early enough to allow publication of the names of the officers in the Cherry Tree.



# The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Members of  
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## GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931

## THE POINT SYSTEM

A long-felt need of this University, a plan which has proven its worth in a majority of the colleges throughout the country, has at last been adopted by the Student Council, to take effect at the opening of the fall term of 1931.

The point system whereby more undergraduates will automatically be given an opportunity to take part in extracurricular activities and the abolition of the present plan whereby a few of the G. W. undergraduates do all the work and receive all the honor, has come into force at this University through the medium of the Student Council, which we chose last year to govern the school.

Briefly, the point system checks an overambitious undergrad from assuming too many duties by definitely evaluating each position which he or she holds, whether it be captain or manager of a sport, editor of a publication, president of an organization, or even an organization member, and then setting a limit upon the number of points a student may have. Instead of having one person serving on boards of both publications, being a manager or captain of a sport and an organization officer, too, the point system will scatter five such offices among four or five different people. The grading system explained makes it impossible for one person to hold more than one major or ten-point position, and only a few minor ones.

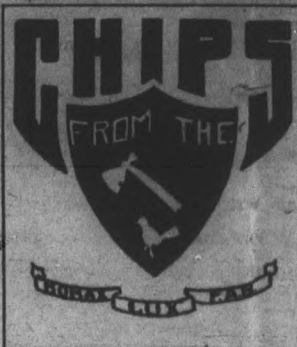
But not only will the new system curb the sum of honors to be held by a student but it will give every student a chance now denied to the majority of office holders—a chance to study, which after all is the main object of our presence in college. As it is now a student may have a committee meeting at noon, a sport in the afternoon, and organization meetings two or three nights in the week. As a result study is accomplished in between or whenever there is nothing else to do.

The adoption of the point system will mean that the people who hold executive positions will be better able to carry the responsibility than if they had several jobs to divide their time between. There is always someone who can fulfill the various openings in activities, and candidates will tend to contest for positions better suited to their talents and capabilities rather than every opportunity that may present itself.

The Student Council will welcome any suggestions or criticisms which the student body may wish to make.

## GOLD FOOTBALLS

We haven't heard much about gold footballs for the members of the varsity grid squad for quite a few years, but we remember that it used to be the custom to award such emblems to members



## To Dick Rollo's Public:

For the first time this year the make-up editors get a laugh out of this column. Can you guess, which one?

The University Hatchet announces this week the possession of a new building for the new Student Union. Certainly no one can kick about the cooperation shown by the University officials in this matter. However, the Council must arrange to furnish the building and must raise the money from among a few thousand students who are chiefly disinterested and essentially non-cooperating.

Well, if the Council receives the whole-hearted support that was extended for some of the dances this year, it will doubtless be able to buy mouse-traps and even perhaps some electric light bulbs for the place.

In the line of sports basketball seems now to be the order of the day. Thus far four wins and one defeat. It seems that our teams will win in spite of the student body, just as Coach Jim Ebenezer predicted.

Gate and Key adopts a pledge button with which to advertise the pledging of ten new men. The colors are black and white which may or may not be significant.

It would seem that the much discussed Student Council is now beginning to function in a big way. We now find that all of our activities will be valued with a regular point system and each one limited to fifteen points. This, however, does not prevent Dick Rollo from continuing to spread in his usual manner. It takes more than a Student Council to phase us.

We are now being besieged by the customary mobs of people who begin the great semi-annual wall about this time every year. The song always seems to treat of the same subject which is the utter impossibility of the individual's passing any or all of his courses. Words and music by the pessimists who usually get all A's and B's.

With the inauguration of the Student Union Building all extracurricular activities will have their place. Interfraternity Council will have their place to award cups for. Bowling and basketball will probably become extinct and will be replaced by pool and billiard teams and tiddlywinks tournaments, to say nothing of ping-pong.

If you haven't yet had your picture taken for the Cherry Tree, please, for the love of Dick Rollo or any one else, lie ye down to the studio and get the thing over with so that some of these posters may be removed.

Panhel revises the constitution and fails to come through with a promised dance. A new country heard from, and we may expect more soon.

The Women's Physical Ed department breaks through with a course in "Camp Leadership." Those taking this course will be permitted to give their services free of charge and assist in the direction of the young Y. W. C. A. during the hot summer months.

We promise this as the last Scotch joke.

Young Angus had been out with his best girl for the evening. When he arrived home he found his father still sitting up. The old man looked up and shook his head.

"Hae ye been out wi' yon lassie again?" he asked.

"Aye, dad," replied young Angus.

"Why do ye look sae worried?"

"I was just wonderin' how much the evening cost."

"No more than half a croon, dad."

"Aye? That was no sae much."

"It was a' she had," said Angus.

—BYSTANDER.

Whatever you do, don't congratulate a couple that you have seen petting on their engagement. It is just this sort of thing that ruins amateur sport.

—Maude Lynne.

We have recently heard the sad story of a young co-ed who became hopelessly lost on the G. W. campus. It seems that she started up several alleys and each time emerged in a totally strange place. Next year a map of the campus and environs will have to be printed to appear in the Handbook for freshmen.

Senior class elections have been announced and the date placed so that one can plead that he has to study in mid-terms, etc. There seems to be lurking in our memory a thought of the event last year at which some dirty students presented themselves, cast their votes. Democratic government certainly is a wonderful thing.

Did you notice the write-ups in the Washington daily papers on the G. W. basketball game? Attendance at games prevented us from going down to the battle but it must have been

good judging by amount of space it received in the local press.

For once we agree completely. Gold footballs for the team of the past season are decidedly in order.

We do hope now that all good little students will come along and cough up six bucks to the Student Council. And we'll see you in the lounging room of the new Student Union. Dick Rollo challenges one and all to a red-hot game of billiards or ping-pong at any time.

## The Editor's Mail Box

## To the Editor:

Casual observation of the issues of The Hatchet for this year seems to reveal a few glaring faults to one who has been associated with newspaper work for some time.

Some of these must be classed as minor defects, especially those in connection with the editorial section of the paper. I have noticed in the last four or five issues a steady and decided improvement in the make-up and general news sections.

There is, however, one appalling thing about The Hatchet, and this is the total unbalance of advertising and reading matter. Judging by some of the recent issues that I have seen, the paper must be published at a tremendous loss for which there seems to me to be no logical excuse. Whether or not this is the fault of the advertising staff, I do not know, but there is most emphatically something wrong.

There are approximately eight large nationally known concerns which spend a great deal of money in their advertising campaigns. All of these should be willing to spend at least one hundred dollars each week for advertising space in The Hatchet if properly solicited. On this basis more business could be secured and semi-weekly editions of the paper could be printed, as I am quite sure that any group of six thousand persons affords sufficient news for a good six-page paper more than once each week.

If the advertising staff would like a suggestion for a start in this line, I should like to propose that it determine immediately the exact buying power of the territory covered by the paper. This would probably involve an expenditure of fifty dollars per year, but on the strength of this alone the increase in advertising sales should render approximately a one thousand per cent return on the investment, which is usually considered pretty good business.

A little activity beyond this should place The University Hatchet on a sound paying basis which would permit of a bigger and better newspaper for the greater George Washington University.

Z. D. BLACKSTONE 3rd.

## To the Editor:

At last the much talked of Student Council has had the opportunity to show its power to regulate the affairs of the student body. We can think of no better organization than the Pan-Hellenic Association to be made an example of. And if examples must be made to put the Council on the map, it would seem that all the conferences and the hasty meeting of last Wednesday are of untold value.

The postponement of the Pan-Hellenic dance was due to the much-discussed list of chaperones. Every arrangement possible had been attempted to, and yet the list of chaperones was not to be found. It was then that the Student Council was called into the sanctum sanctorum to get at the very depths of the question. The results were just and brief, for the principle of the thing must be preserved. The Pan-Hellenic Association is the martyr to the cause of the establishment of a workable council. It will be a great disappointment if all the hours spent in anxiety have come to naught.

Now that the University is the proud possessor of a new building, to be called the Student Union, there is every indication that the Student Council will have enough problems to occupy its attention and make it one of the most influential units on the campus. But now it is chiefly concerned with impressing us that there is no possible way of giving any sort of entertainment without an approved list of chaperones.

It has been suggested that the members of the faculty apply for admission to this approved list, thereby doing away with the subtle measures which have to be called into use to find people who would enjoy the privilege of chaperoning college affairs. We advise that they put in their applications with the Student Council.

All of this goes to show that if one waits long enough, even though one's patience is nearly exhausted everything will turn out for the best. Three hefty cheers for the new and mighty Student Council!

MARGARET SELVIG.

## To the Editor:

As an understudy of the vice-president of one of the largest and most progressive advertising agencies in the middle western part of the country, I cannot but congratulate the trustees or the management of The George Washington University on the use of two fundamental achievements of university publicity, viz:

A—Football;  
B—White Paint.

It is well known that football advertises the college so well that the chief activities are centered on its practice, its science and its history. With every game the team wins against greater and greater odds, the advertising gains cumulative effect with the momentum of the movement of the publicity. Then competition between teams intensifies the standing of the colleges (and of the one in particular who is ushered into the beneficent or benevolent presence of the universe).

Many a dormant or failing college has built up its receding attendance through the use of the football article because the interest of the competitors and the onlookers has laid emphasis on the event of victory as affecting nationality, locality, or university. Its use has built up colleges through telephoning or telegraphing its need or its existence to a large number of prospects and thus selling its courses to them by reason of the association of ideas.

## More Instruction Urged

White paint is useful when placed where it will contrast against the colorings of the dingy obsolete structural paints commonly used where buildings and dwellings have lived since the Civil War began or sooner. It serves to give novelty to otherwise neglected dwellings by suggesting that their inmates are likewise painted white. The effect of white paint would be greatly improved if on the inside the paint were supported by those little things so much needed in a university such as good library service, effective teaching, and well-planned courses. Little courtesies like these impress the student as giving full value received for the money they have paid. On the other hand, when they find themselves paying for White Paint—they might feel that thanks to the faculty and the management, they are paying for white paint—and for football instead of for instruction—which is what they really need or want. Here the consumer which is, as ever, the student, pays for something he does not really get, but which is needed for outward appearances—which are invariably deceitful. Most students of serious turn are not deceived long, and they soon regret the first experience never to repeat it, which is, of course, good teaching—but not good publicity.

Of course, advertising is for the purpose of increasing profits—and the consumer pays for it—sometimes when it might be dispensed with. He will learn on no other principle, or in no other way, it seems.

It is when advertising is supported with the goods that profit ensues.

GUSTAVE L. LEROY,  
A Student.

## Dear Editor:

Friday night I went out to McKinley High School and saw the Troubadours present "Good Gracious Godfrey." It was an able show and I enjoyed it from beginning to end, but I nearly missed the first act waiting for the crowd to come. Everyone from President Marvin to the Student Council (which meets at Quigley's at 5 p. m.) has been stressing cooperation as the thing which is going to distinguish George Washington University from a night school and lead us out of the proverbial wilderness. What I want to know is, when?

The last two or three dollar dances have been miserable failures, and if Friday night was typical I'll wager that the "T's" didn't get rich. Turn-outs at our football games were poor, considering the quality of the team as compared with former ones, while the pep rallies were scarcely a ripple upon the general Victorian serenity which surrounds the campus. This high-handedness is fine for old snooty colleges who established their prestige while G. W. was struggling for mere existence but it will not inoculate us with the elusive germ of recognition to which we aspire. The time has come when a little spark of concentrated spirit may give the fuse to a revolutionary plan of action that will place the University where it belongs among schools of its class—at the top!

How about it? Shall the student body help put the school across, or will they slow up the process by their passiveness and then lift lusty voices in protest to everything attempted by the very small minority who really are trying?

C. MANLEY FESLER.

P. S.—Some one will say, "Who is he, that he should preach?" Well, I'm just interested, that's all.

## Author To Read Poems

## At Newcomers Meeting

Miss Minna Lee, author of "Sea Change," will read some of her poems at the next meeting of the Newcomers Group of Columbian Women which will be held Tuesday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Marvin, 2439 Tracy Place.

Many of Miss Lee's poems have been translated into Spanish, several into French and Portuguese. She is a permanent member of the Council of the Poetry Society of the University of Porto Rico. She is now on a one year's leave of absence to act as Director of National Activities of the Woman's Party, with headquarters in Washington. In private life Miss Lee is Mrs. Luis Munoz Marin, her husband being the well-known Porto Rican economist and writer.

## Student Notices

Preliminary announcements of the Summer Session are now ready for distribution and may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, director of the Summer Sessions, advises students who contemplate summer work to secure a schedule and study it carefully at this time, with a view to correlating summer courses with the work of the academic year.

The January meeting of the George Washington Medical Society is to be held Saturday night, January 17, at 5:15 o'clock, at the District of Columbia Medical Society Auditorium, 1713 M Street, and not at the Medical School. Dr. Donald C. Balfour, Chief of the Division of Surgery of the Mayo Foundation, will address the meeting.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its next meeting Wednesday, January 14, at 7 p. m., in the Sigma Kappa rooms in Building C. All members are urged to be present, as very important business will be discussed.

Pi Delta Epsilon will hold an important meeting for the election of new members and the establishment of an organization for publishing its annual paper, "The Razz Berry," at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, Sunday afternoon, January 18, at 4 o'clock. Members are urged to attend.

## Ruediger Contributes to Book

Dean Ruediger, of the School of Education, is one of the twenty-five persons contributing a chapter to a book edited by Professor T. H. Shute.

Professor Shute, who taught in our Summer Sessions of 1929 and 1930, is Professor of Education at the Alabama Women's College at Montgomery, Ala. His book is entitled, "An Introduction to the Study of Education." Dean Ruediger's contribution was on "The Technique of Teaching."

## Fick Assumes Presidency

Marian Fick has replaced Jane Menefee as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for women, for the remainder of the year. Jane Menefee has resigned her office because she will return to George Washington in February only as a special student.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 14, at 7 p. m., in the Sigma Kappa rooms in Building C.

## Convention Held By Med. Frat.

The National Convention of Phi Delta Sigma Medical Fraternity was held at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, during the Christmas recess. Havana, Cuba, was visited by the delegates during the celebration. Phi chapter of G. W. U. was represented by L. Solet, M. Mendelsohn, H. Rosenfeld, M. Greenberg, and R. Kilstein.

## TYPEWRITING - MIMEOGRAPHING CLASS ASSIGNMENTS

## Lecture Notes—Outlines for Reviews

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Sunday Breakfast, 35 cents—hours, 8-10 A. M.—Cafeteria.

Sunday Dinner, 75 cents—hours, 1-4 P. M.—Service.



## TEN MEN NAMED TO GATE AND KEY FOR LEADERSHIP

New Pledge Buttons Adorn Neophytes; Initiation in February

Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, announces the election to membership of ten men. This organization recognizes leadership in fraternity and student activities, and its members are limited to three representatives of each fraternity on the Council and three chosen from the Wandering Greek category.

An innovation in the Society this year is the appearance of pledge buttons adorning the lapels of the recently chosen neophytes. The buttons, designed by Doc Armstrong, one of the society's members, is a black shield, bordered in white, with a white castle in the center of the pin, all of which represents some phase of the ideals and standards of the organization.

Formal initiation of the ten elected candidates will be held soon after semester exams, probably the first week of February.

### New Members Listed

Those elected to membership at the last meeting, with a brief survey of their activities, follow:

Theodore Y. Chapin, a Sigma Chi, has been active in the affairs of Phi Delta Gamma. He was advertising and publicity manager of the Troubadours dramatic society. In 1927 and 1928 he was Assistant Organizations Editor of the Cherry Tree and Editor of Publications of the Cherry Tree, respectively. He served as a reporter on The Hatchet staff in 1927.

Karl J. Moser, member of Sigma Chi, was elected to the first George Washington Student Council last year, serving as the representative of the Graduate School. Karl has also been very actively engaged in all interfraternity competitions, notably achieving recognition in interfraternity bowling, baseball and tennis.

### Hatchet Associate Elected

Erwin C. Stumm, at present President of the Chi Dueteron Chapter of Theta Delta Chi, finds time also to be actively interested in Phi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Gamma Epsilon. This year he is on the Business Board of Associates of The Hatchet and is the Theta Delta delegate on the Interfraternity Council. In past years—Erwin has served on the Board of Editors of the Cherry Tree.

Orris C. Page, of Theta Delta Chi, has won recognition by his stellar performances in intramural and interfraternity competitions. He has played intramural basketball and basketball, and when interfraternity football was in vogue a few years back, Orris played for Theta Delta on the line. He has also found time to be a very active member of the championship Glee Club.

Charles H. Jackson of the Law School and a member of Delta Tau Delta, has been most active in the affairs of the Law School, and deserves recognition for his efforts. Charley is now president of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta. He is also very active in his law fraternity, Phi Delta Phi. Jackson has participated for the Delta in interfraternity baseball.

### Gable Is D. T. D.

Raymond E. Gable, who is a member of Delta Tau Delta, like his aforementioned Greek brother is most actively engaged in the affairs of the Law School of the University. Ray also serves most ably on the Interfraternity Council as the delegate of Delta Tau Delta.

Arthur Darton, who is very prominent in the Fine Arts School, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and has served for his fraternity in many official positions. At present Arthur is

## Episcopal Club Plans Dance

The Episcopal Club plans to start the second semester with a dance in Corcoran Hall, February 6. At the last meeting of the club, Sister Emille of St. John's Orphanage, gave an interesting talk on the meaning of the symbols of the Episcopal Church.

## Co-Ed Sets Precedent Winning Oratorical Contest

Clara Critchfield is Winner of Freshman Oratorical Contest

Declaring that, "the raccoon coat, the painted fliver, the banner and the bottle" constitute a tradition which college students must "live down," Clara Critchfield, Eastern High School graduate, who is studying at George Washington under a scholarship she won last June, set a precedent for freshmen women by winning the freshman oratorical contest December 16.

With her oration on "Being Collegiate," Clara Critchfield was victor over seven other freshmen in the annual contest sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma, professional forensic fraternity.

Grant Van Demark, graduate of the DeWitt Preparatory School and a former student of Eastern High, won second honors with a speech on "What Price Peace?" Ralph Gilby, of Spokane, Washington, took third place with an oration on "Tradition the Enemy of Progress."

Clara Critchfield urged her fellow students to seize the opportunities presented by college life, and exhorted them to get "a thrill out of learning" leaving behind the outworn tradition of the raccoon coat and its accessories.

Grant Van Demark drew a thrilling picture of war in his oration, while Gilby asserted that America's progress is due to her eagerness to shake off archaic traditions and equipment.

Willard Hayes Yeager, deputy professor of public speaking at the University and head of its public speaking department, and Professor Henry Goddard Roberts of the same department, were the judges. Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of George Washington University, presided.

The young orator is pledged to Sigma Kappa. Grant Van Demark is a neophyte of Theta Delta Chi and a member of the interfraternity pledge council.

the Sigma Phi Epsilon representative on the Interfraternity Council, and in that group serves as its social chairman, which position views strongly with the presidency as that of greatest prestige.

James Mitchell of Sigma Nu has been active in many of our circles ever since he first enrolled here. Right now Jimmy is a reporter on the staff of The Hatchet, and also serves on the staff of the Cherry Tree. He has been outstanding in interfraternity events, chief of which has been tennis.

### Wandering Greeks Named

Emory E. Bundy, a member of Phi Delta Theta from Whitman College, in Washington State, is one of the Wandering Greek neophytes. During his career at the University, Emory besides pursuing his course in Foreign Service, finds time to act as Secretary for Delta Phi Epsilon and also is active in Phi Gamma Mu. Bundy is on the Cherry Tree staff, serving as the Law School representative.

Joe Carter, a Beta Theta Pi from out in the Midwest, needs no introduction to the loyal students of G. W. Everyone knows how Joe served so capably in the backfield for the football team this past season. Joe earned for himself the distinction of being the most dependable man in the backfield. Enough said. Last year Joe played on the Frosh team, also in the position of halfback.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 22-28, 1931

Rooms in which examinations are held are stated in the right margin. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Examinations will be two hours in length. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved.

Third group courses are not included. The class schedule is suspended during the examination period.

Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

9:10-11:10 A. M.

Subject-Instructor	Room
Education 111—French	K-12
English 1-A—Wilbur	W-1
English 9-A—Bement	W-37
English 183—Croissant	W-21
French 5-C—Delbert	W-24
History 101—Churchill	W-36
History 145—Kaysner	W-35
Home Economics 151—Kirkpatrick	N-10
Latin 101—Smith	W-31
Philosophy 111-A—Richardson	K-22
Political Science 121—West	W-15
Psychology 15-A—Moss	W-39
Spanish 5-B—Corliss	W-33

11:30 A. M.-1:30 P. M.

Botany 1-G—Bowman	B-12
Chemistry 5-A—McNeill	W-25 & 29
Civil Engineering 41-A—Hitchcock	J-41
English 9-B—Gibson	J-32
English 151—Smith	K-22
English 193—Croissant	D-21
French 5-G—Cornwell	U-11
History 151-A—Churchill	W-15
Library Science 101-A—Lathrop	J-29
Mathematics 1—Woodard	J-23
Physics 7-A—Cheney	L-22
Political Science 9-F—West	K-12
Political Science 101-A—Johnstone	W-33
Psychology 1-B—Moss	W-1
Spanish 1-C—Ahumada	B-11
Zoology 3-B—Brown	W-36 & 39

2:30-4:30 P. M.

English 91-D—Shepard	W-33
Graphic Art 1-A—Davis	W-22
Graphic Art 3-A—Davis	W-22
Graphic Art 105-A—Weisz	N-10

5:10-7:10 P. M.

Anthropology 121—Michelson	N-20
Architecture 21—Crandall	J-23
Architecture 133—Roberts	C-13
Botany 1-H—Large	U-11
Botany 115—Bowman	N-11
Chemistry 11-B—Van Evera	K-22
Chemistry 141—Mackall	D-11
Civil Engineering 133-B—Van Leer	W-27

Civil Engineering 145—Hitchcock	J-32
Economics 1-G—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-H—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-I—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-J—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-K—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-L—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-M—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-N—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-O—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-P—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-Q—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-R—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-S—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-T—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-U—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-V—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-W—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-X—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-Y—Johnson	W-1
Economics 1-Z—Johnson	W-1

English 115-B—Bement	W-21
English 141—Croissant	B-11 & 12
French 1-E—Protzman	W-37
French 5-D—Kramer	W-22
French 7—Cornwell	W-31
French 123—Delbert	W-34
German 1-F—Rogers	W-36
German 23-B—Kaysner	W-39
History 37-B—Ragatz	K-11, 12
History 175—Wilgus	W-35
Home Economics 3—Kirkpatrick	C-21
Library Science 133—Lathrop	J-29
Mathematics 3-F—Hodgkins	W-23
Mathematics 15—Taylor	W-25
Mathematics 17—Weida	W-15
Mathematics 19-D—Mears	V-11
Mathematics 20—Erwin	M-10
Mech. Engineering 131—Lawrence	J-24
Physics 9—Seeger	W-29
Physics 15-B—Cheney	D-12
Political Science 9-G—Johnstone	L-22
Political Science 111—Tillema	L-12
Psychology 131—Hunt	J-21
Public Speaking 1-D—Roberts	W-17
Spanish 5-E—Corliss	L-21
Spanish 7—Ahumada	L-10

7:30-9:30 P. M.

Architecture 25-B—Kline	C-23
Architecture 27-B—Kline	C-23
Architecture 125-B—Crandall	C-21
Architecture 127-B—Crandall	C-21
Civil Engineering 147—Hitchcock	C-13
Education 161—Watkins	K-11
English 117—Bement	D-11
Mech. Engineering 5-B—Johnson	J-32

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Architecture 1-A—Kline	K-21
Architecture 5-A—Kline	K-21
Architecture 125-A—Crandall	C-13
Architecture 127-A—Crandall	C-13
Botany 1-A—Large	K-11
Civil Engineering 26-A—Lett	U-11
Economics 119-A—Sutton	W-29
Education 115-A—Ruediger	W-39
English 91-A—Shepard	J-21
French 1-A—Delbert	K-12
German 1-A—Hughes	W-37
History 37-A—Ragatz	L-12
History 105—Bemis	L-10
Home Economics 21—Towne	B-11
Mathematics 8-A—Erwin	K-22
Mathematics 12-A—Weida	C-23
Mech. Eng. 111-A—Crickshanks	L-22
Political Science 9-A—Tillema	L-22
Psychology 119—Hunt	W-24
Sociology 27-A—Willard	W-3
Spanish 1-A—Protzman	W-33

11:30 A. M.-1:30 P. M.

Botany 1-C—Griggs	K-12
Chemistry 41-A—Mackall	L-22
Economics 21-A—Owens	W-29
Electrical Engineering 9-A—Ames	N-20
English 91-C—Shepard	J-21
French 5-B—Cornwell	K-21
French 5-L—Delbert	L-21
French 115-A—Protzman	W-37
French 139—Henning	M-10
German 5-A—Jehne	W-39
History 1-A—Bemis	W-1
Home Economics 51—Kirkpatrick	C-21
Home Economics 121—Towne	J-41
Mathematics 6-A—Mears	J-24
Mathematics 12-A—Weida	L-12
Mathematics 19-A—Taylor	W-24
Political Science 9-E—Johnstone	J-32
Psychology 191—Hunt	W-31
Public Speaking 1-B—Roberts	W-33
Public Speaking 103—Yeager	C-13
Spanish 1-B—Ahumada	K-22
Spanish 115-A—Corliss	K-11

2:30-4:30 P. M.

Botany 107—Griggs	V-11
Chemistry 41-B—Mackall	B-21 & 22
Chemistry 51—Dyer	J-21
Chemistry 111—Gibson	J-34
Civil Engineering 26-B—Lett	N-10 & 11
Civil Engineering 131-B—Chadwick	W-35
Civil Engineering 149—Hitchcock	J-32
Economics 131—Owens	W-27
Economics 135-B—Sutton	W-35
Economics 191—Donaldson	W-15
Education 151—Powers	W-37
Electrical Engineering 9-B—Nash	L-10
English 1-B—Wilbur	W-1
English 3—Gibson	C-13
English 91-G—Shepard	W-32
English 119—Chace	K-21
English 165—Baker	K-12
English 181—Cooper	J-23
French 1-C—Cullom	W-34
French 5-E—Protzman	W-24
French 125—Henning	J-24
Geography 111—Resser	D-21
Geology 1—Henderson	D-12
German 1-D—Jehne	J-21
German 5-B—Hughes	W-33
German 111—Sehrt	C-21
Graphic Art 111—Bibb	N-20
History 1-B—Bemis	W-39
History 143—Ragatz	W-21
History 151-B—Churchill	J-34
Home Economics 1—Kirkpatrick	W-31
Home Economics 91—Towne	C-23
Library Science 131—Schmidt	J-29
Mathematics 3-C—Hodgkins	U-11
Mathematics 11-B—Mears	W-36
Mathematics 17—Weida	W-17
Mechanical Engineering 13-B—St. Omer Roy	N-21
Mechanical Engineering 129—Crickshanks	D-11
Philosophy 131—Richardson	K-11
Physics 7-B—Cheney	L-22
Psychology 1-C—Moss	W-29
Psychology 159—Middleton	L-12
Public Speaking 1-C—Yeager	L-21
Public Speaking 4-A—Roberts	J-41
Sociology 27-B—Willard	K-22
Spanish 1-D—Lazo	W-22
Spanish 5-C—Corliss	M-10
Spanish 125—Doyle	W-23
Zoology 3-A—Brown	B-11 & 12

7:30-9:30 P. M.

Architecture 5-B—Kline	U-11
Economics 151—Robbins	J-32
English 127—Baker	J-34
Graphic Art 1-B—Davis	B-11
Graphic Art 3-B—Davis	B-11
Mech. Engineering 3-B—Lett	K-12
Mech. Engineering 7-B—Lett	K-12
Mech. Engineering 127-B—Johnson	C-21

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Architecture 25-A—Kline	B-11
Architecture 27-A—Kline	B-11
Botany 1-F—Bowman	W-33
Civil Engineering 133-A—VanLeer	J-32
Education 405—LaSalle	W-1
Education 185—Kirkpatrick	D-21
English 51-A—Smith	W-29
English 115-A—Bement	W-31
French 1-B—Cornwell	L-12
German 1-C—Hughes	K-12
History 23-A—Kaysner	W-39
History 147—Ragatz	W-36
Philosophy 103—Richardson	L-22
Philosophy 121—Ruediger	W-25
Physics 15-A—Cheney	W-21

11:30 A. M.-1:30 P. M.

Education 147—French	B-11
Graphic Art 5-A—Weisz	B-12
Psychology 133—Hunt	J-32

5:10-7:10 P. M.

Architecture 23—Crandall	C-23
Architecture 111—Bibb	C-13
Chemistry 5-B—McNeill	W-39
Civil Engineering 41-B—Hitchcock	J-34
Civil Engineering 71-B—French	C-21
Economics 21-B—Owens	W-29
Economics 105—Smith	L-22
Economics 141—Johnson	N-10
Economics 159—Upham	L-12
Electrical Engineering 139—Nash	N-20
English 9-E—Gibson	W-31
English 91-F—Shepard	W-22
French 1-F—Kramer	W-15
French 5-F—Delbert	J-14
French 115-C—Cornwell	W-21
Library Science 101-B—Lathrop	J-29
Mathematics 3-G—Hodgkins	W-36
Mathematics 12-B—Erwin	W-37
Mathematics 135—Johnson	W-32
Mech. Engineering 3-C—Johnson	W-25
Physics 15-B—Cheney	N-21
Political Science 9-H—Tillema	W-24
Political Science 171—Johnstone	K-22
Psychology 1-D—Moss	W-1
Public Speaking 141—Loman	K-12
Public Speaking 151—Dorey	D-11
Sociology 127—Alton	D-21
Sociology 155—Gwin	W-34
Spanish 1-F—Corliss	W-33
Spanish 115-B—Jones	W-35

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

Botany 1-B—Griggs	K-11
Chemistry 3-A—McNeill	K-22
Chemistry 11-A—Van Evera	J-21
Civil Engineering 131-A—Nash	W-21
Economics 135-A—Sutton	B-11
English 91-B—Shepard	W-37
English 135—Wilbur	W-29
French 5-A—Protzman	K-12
German 1-B—Jehne	J-14
Greek 3—Smith	C-13
Home Economics 101—Kirkpatrick	C-21
Mathematics 3-B—Hodgkins	W-34

## Kennedy Watkins Attends Phi Eta Sigma Convention

Twenty-three Delegates From All Over Country Are Present

Kennedy Watkins attended the national convention of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, held at De Pauw University during the past month, as delegate from the George Washington chapter.

Twenty-three delegates from chapters all over the country attended the meeting. Dean Scott H. Goodnight of Wisconsin, was presiding officer. The convention then heard reports of the chapters as submitted by the delegates. In these reports, various methods for further encouraging scholarship in the universities, such as the awarding of cups and plaques to the freshmen receiving the highest averages were discussed. Means of acquainting freshmen with Phi Eta Sigma, its aims and requirements, were also presented. Many chapters gave smokers, banquets, and dances to incoming freshmen, while others provide for speeches at freshman assemblies, letters to high school principals requesting them to acquaint their seniors with the organization, and the use of posters.

Phi Eta Sigma has grown faster in its brief existence than did Phi Beta Kappa in its first hundred years. Its membership now totals over sixteen hundred and many schools are seeking its installation. At the convention, chapters were granted to the University of Arkansas and Southern Methodist University.

The fraternity has laid plans for creating a fund for the purpose of furnishing loans to members of Phi Eta Sigma who need it for continuing their studies. A journal will be published three times a year to be circulated among incoming students as well as members to stimulate interest in the organization.

The national officers of Phi Eta Sigma are: Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, grand president; E. E. Brandon, vice president; G. Herbert Smith, assistant dean of men at Illinois, grand secretary; George B. Elliott, of Indianapolis, grand treasurer; and Professor M. L. Wardell, of the history department of the University of Oklahoma, grand historian.

At a banquet of the delegates, a greeting by President Oxnem of De Pauw was followed by a talk on the history of the fraternity by M. L. Wardell, historian, and an address by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, of Wisconsin.

Subject-Instructor	Room
Education 149—French	J-21
Mathematics 101—Woodard	J-41
Political Science 131—Welda	B-11
Zoology 151—Popenoe	C-21

7:30-9:30 P. M.

Architecture 145—Crandall
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## Study of Native Virginians Made by Research Center

Mountaineers Have Lived For Years With No Contact With Outside World; Are In Total Ignorance of Modern Inventions; All Have Some Physical Defect

For the past year and a half a group of research workers operating under the auspices of the Washington Child Research Center has been making a study of the living conditions, habits, and language of people native to the mountains near Skyland, Va. Dr. Mandel Sherman, director and lecturer on child development at George Washington University, and Miss Frances Held, graduate student of psychology, are members of this group, which includes sociologists, psychologists, medical doctors, teachers, biologists, and nutritionists.

Before the advent of this group into their midst these mountaineers had been living for many generations with practically no contact with the outside world. They knew nothing of railroads, post offices, telephones, radio, schools, and other necessities and conveniences of everyday life. When first interviewed they knew nothing whatsoever of religion, and questions on such matters elicited only blank stares. Miss Held states that, according to our standards, they were entirely unable to recognize anything of an abstract nature. Occasionally a brightly colored object was called "purty," but when a sunset or distant mountain was pointed out for its beauty, these poor Virginians were baffled and could not comprehend.

One of the primary motives of this research was a desire to determine the effect that isolation may have on the physical, mental, and social development of a people. Some of their questions have been answered and some interesting conclusions have been reached. Nearly every individual of the large number studied is subject to some serious physical defect and none of them are up to a standard which may be termed "normal."

### No Queerer Group

Dr. Sherman, who has made studies of the reflexes of infants in hospitals, studies of the insane in asylums, studies of criminals in prisons, and of problem children in large cities, states that he has never found a "queerer" or more pathetically interesting group than that which he is now studying. He says, "It is probable that the inherent intelligence capacity of these children can not be measured by tests used for normal children since the demands of the environment of normal children are far different from those made on these children. However, since intelligence tests have been found to correlate well with the ability to adjust to an average environment, it is apparent that these children would be maladjusted if placed outside of their own conditions."

Until the series of studies initiated by Dr. Sherman's group disturbed the primitive existence of these people they went about very poorly clad, with barely clothes enough to protect them from the raw, cold winter of the mountains. Until they were given shoes by the workers they had never worn any, even in the most severe weather. They spoke an English so different from ours that most of their words were meaningless to an outsider; they were without stoves in their poorly built cabins; they did not have any agricultural developments worthy of the name, nor did they have any domestic animals beyond a very few.

### Fear Workers

They did not know that they were resident in a state which was one of many bonded together and called the United States. All they knew of the outside world was that "sometimes the law" reached back into the hills to take its man and then left them as before.

When the studies of these people were started they were timid and afraid and the workers were not ad-

mitted to their homes until the peaceful nature of their visits was ascertained. Gifts of clothing and other necessities of life were given them, and soon an "entente cordiale" was established which permitted the real work of the research group to begin. A school has been established in order that they may learn something of the world, and already a remarkable improvement has been shown in the life of the community. New feelings, emotions, and ideas have come to them which before were entirely beyond the realm of their existence. New items of food are being introduced into what had been a very meager diet from which they might choose.

One of the most interesting of the studies made was that which pertained to the social structure of that little community in Corbin Hollow. They knew of no unit of society higher than the family and even that unit was not very secure or stable if the personal desires of some individual indicated a change, and if the person wanting the change was physically capable of enforcing it.

On the last trip to these people made about three weeks ago voice records were made and studies are to be made to determine the sources of many of the words peculiar to the mountain language.

It is expected that sometime in 1931 the results of these studies will be released in book form and it is believed that much valuable data and information will thereby be made available to students and workers in psychological and sociological fields of endeavor.

## COLUMBIAN WOMEN MAKE PLANS FOR BICENTENNIAL

(Continued from page 1)

ization, announced appointment of the following members to her committee: Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Miss Josephine Elizabeth Hopkins, Dean Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. James H. Taylor and Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager. Additional appointments will be announced later. Mrs. Doyle reported that at a meeting of the committee held December 16, constructive discussion of the problems in hand was had, and various phases assigned to the members for further study. She announced that definite proposals were submitted to Columbian Women at the February meeting and asked that any members of the section in the offer-

submit them in writing.

Scholarship Fund Transferred  
Upon motion of Dean Peet, it was voted to transfer \$150 from the general scholarship fund to the Lillian Young Herron Scholarship, bringing this fund to a total of \$4,500. The organization also voted a special appropriation of \$50, upon the suggestion of the Provost of the University, to meet an emergency faced by a young woman student of the University.

The following new members were elected: Mrs. Bryan K. Ogden, Mrs. Mildred VonElft Elchener, Miss Edna M. Luerr, Miss Sara Reed, Miss Elizabeth Buntin, Miss Carolyn Seibert, and Miss Gwendolyn Folsom.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, wife of the head of the English Department of the University, has invited Columbian Women to her home, 1717 Q Street, for the February meeting on Tuesday, February 3.

The speaker for the February meeting will be announced later by Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, who, as chairman of the Program Committee, has been responsible for the interesting series of speakers heard this year.

## G. W. IS HOST TO LANGUAGE GROUP ANNUAL MEETING

President Marvin Addresses Largest Yearly Gathering in History of Association

The forty-seventh annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America was held in Washington on the invitation of The George Washington University, December 29-31, inclusive. The attendance of over 1,100 was the largest in the history of the association.

President Marvin delivered the address of welcome in the name of George Washington and the associated universities. At the dinner the Ambassadors of Italy, France and Germany were present and spoke briefly. The Italian and German Ambassadors held receptions in honor of attending members.

The meeting was very successful and has brought many compliments to the University. Dean George N. Henning was chairman of the local committee; Professor Douglas Bement was in charge of registration; Miss Anna Pearl Cooper was chairman of the Auxiliary Committee for Women and Miss Irene Cornwell made the arrangements for the dinner. Dean Henry G. Doyle and Professor Edward H. Sehr were chairmen, respectively, of sections in Spanish and in German.

### Unity of Purpose Growing

In his speech, President Marvin stressed the growing tendency toward unity of purpose among the arts and reviewed the various stages of this movement together with the motivation of each. "The past century," he said, "turned deliberately to observe and study phenomena, and especially the phenomena of change. Attention has been fixed on change and motion in literature and has taught us to portray the development of character or the influence of environment upon character rather than the interplay of passions. In art it has created the endeavor to reproduce what the individual sees at the moment instead of a rationalized picture; and the ending has not yet ceased. The immediate quest is away from tangible things of change and motion to aspirations of faith that somehow or other our several contributions may play a part in the academic structure."

"In the complete scheme of scholarly works the arts in their relations to social progress, to general culture, and a place because architecture, sculpture, painting, and literature are allied modes of expression of the sentiment, beliefs and opinions of the world, and afford evidence in a striking manner of the normal temper and intellectual culture of the various races by whom they are practiced. Even as every language serves the purpose of communication among the members of its special community, so will a correlation of the arts serve in helping understand the psychological tendencies among the people of any time."

Dr. Donaldson's paper presented a complete outline of the organization of the subject of International Industrial Relations, with particular reference to the migration of enterprise and policies affecting it, and dealt with the question of international migration of industry as a typical and highly important phase of international relations. It presented an analysis of the movement based on recently compiled data, and pointed out a number of popular misconceptions concerning it. Various causes for the movement, such as basic economic, geographic and demographic factors, types of national economies, ebbs and flows of prosperity, and particularly industrial and commercial policies, were set forth.

Dr. Donaldson is continuously engaged in productive scholarship in his field. The third volume of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences which has just come from the press contains his article on "Colonial Economic Policy." He is now writing an article for a well-known French journal of international affairs. Various other articles and book reviews by him are appearing currently in leading American learned journals.

## Student Pilot Exchange Is Arranged Between America and Continent

The Ligue Internationale Des Aviateurs is formulating a plan to exchange student pilots between this country and Europe. The intention is to confine the representation solely to college men, and a definite quota is being allotted to George Washington University.

Accommodations and training have been arranged for only sixty student pilots—six classes of ten. All beyond this quota will of necessity have to be carried over until the season 1932 when their applications will receive first consideration.

Training will start July 1st and end between August 20th, and August 30th. The sailing date has been set at June 24th, and everybody will be back in America before September 10th. The Morane-Saulnier School of Aviation, which has been in operation since 1912, will provide the instruction and training. It is located about fifteen minutes from Paris by electric train on the line Versailles-Paris.

Other Instruction  
Monoplanes of the latest type which have been specifically designed and constructed for this purpose will be used. The instructors are carefully picked men of long flying experience who have been specially trained in teaching others to fly. There will be French classes, both conversational and advanced, for those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to improve their knowledge of the language and customs.

The cost will be under \$1,000.00 and will include everything with the exception of gratuities and purely personal items.

### Vanishing Car Top Invented

Germany has just gotten out the latest thing in convertible sedans. When one pushes a little lever on the dashboard, the roof completely vanishes by sliding back into the body of the car. Reverse the lever, and the roof rolls quickly up into its original place. As Graham McNamee says, "It's a swell way to use your old roll-top deal."

And speaking of cars, have you seen the new Austin roadsters? The little yellow roadsters that have been tearing around town have caused quite a lot of comment "out front." What with the parking problem and all, we've been wondering if President Marvin would let us take them into class, and show them under the chair.

## Bement Publishes Text On Short Story Writing

Professor Douglas Bement is contributing to the field of textbooks with his new book, "Weaving the Short Story." The book is being published this month by Richard R. Smith, Inc., of New York, a comparatively new concern, whose head has been manager of the college department of the Macmillan Co. for twenty-five years. Edward J. O'Brien, who writes anthologies of "Best American Short Stories of the Year," and author of "The Advance of the American Short Story" and "The Dance of the Machines," is writing the introduction to Prof. Bement's book.

## DONALDSON READS PAPER IN MEETING

International Industrial Relations Outlined at Cleveland Convention

Development of a world industrial order is indicated by the recent notable migration of American enterprise to foreign countries, and the limited effectiveness of nationalistic restriction upon industry is demonstrated by the post-war international extensions and affiliations of enterprise, declared Dr. John Donaldson, Professor of Political Economy and Acting Dean of Columbian College, in a paper delivered before the annual convention of the American Economic Association and the American Political Science Association in Cleveland during the holidays.

Dr. Donaldson showed that the migration to foreign countries of American enterprise was motivated less by the popularly-supposed desire to "get inside" tariff walls and the presence of favorable commercial policies, than by such non-political factors as the presence of unexploited raw materials and the opportunities presented by newly developing areas for the establishment of transportation, communication and other utilities. The post-war international extensions and affiliations of enterprise have had an ameliorating effect upon the severity of tariff restrictions in Europe, he said.

The increasing importance of, and general interest in, the field of International Economic Relations is indicated by the fact that the Economic Association devoted a session to this subject for the first time this year. Dr. Donaldson, who is internationally known as an authority on foreign affairs, is a pioneer scholar in the field of international economics. His recently published work, "International Economic Relations" was the first comprehensive compilation and presentation of information on the subject of world economies.

America's Enterprise Scattered  
The popular opinion that American foreign enterprise has been largely in Europe is erroneous, Dr. Donaldson asserted. South America ranks ahead of Europe in this respect he said, while American direct investments in Canada are twice as large as those in any other single country. Of the European enterprise-investments, one-third are in Great Britain, he said.

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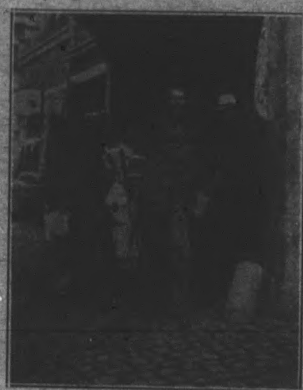
At the invitation of Dean George Neely Henning of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, the George Washington University Glee Club entertained at the banquet of the Modern Language Association of America, held in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Tuesday, December 30, 1930. The glee club's program, coming at the end of an evening marked by addresses by the ambassadors from France, Germany and Italy, was received with enthusiasm by the large audience present, and was generally acknowledged to be the best given at any appearance this season. The selections given included such of the club's more popular numbers as Kremer's "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Brahms' "Lullaby," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, and Bartholomew's "Old Man Noah."

## Glee Club Scores Success At Language Club Banquet

Another success was scored by the Glee Club in its appearance at the hall of the Alabama State Society, given at 2400 Sixteenth Street on Thursday, January 1. At this event, held in honor of Alabama debutantes now in Washington, the club repeated the program given before the Modern Language Association, and was again congratulated on a fine performance.

## Frank Parsons has Enviably Record as National Rifleman

Started As Member Of High School Rifle Squad; Has Risen To Place On American International Team; Won Medals While In Europe With Team



We are constantly hearing of the "boy who made good," and this story is most certainly an example of the adage. Frank Parsons is the boy, and rifle is the particular field in which he excels. From a championship cadet rifle team to the American International Rifle Team which competed abroad this past season is truly an enviable record.

### Rose Rapidly from Start

Frank started out as a member of the Eastern High School rifle squad here in Washington, and was captain of this team in his senior year. He also captained the high school cadet brigade rifle team which won the National Junior title. On entering George Washington University Frank immediately won a place on the squad. He competed in 1925, '26, '27, and '28, and captained the varsity his last year. He was a member of the G. W. squad which in 1926-27-28 won the intercollegiate indoor championship and which also won the intercollegiate outdoor championship in the years 1927 and 1928. The high man of this outdoor match was acclaimed individual intercollegiate champion, and that man was Frank Parsons. Ten teams competed in the match.

## G. W. PANHELLENIC REVISES CONSTITUTION FIRST TIME

(Continued from page 1)

or be penalized as active delegates. The new constitution provides for a three-fourths vote for amendment and the same for passing rush rules, in place of the five sixths vote required before.

The office of treasurer has been created to relieve the secretary-treasurer of extra responsibility, and will be filled in direct rotation, according to the Panhellenic list.

Other minor changes were made and the new constitution goes into effect immediately. The committee drawing up the constitution consisted of Edith McCoy, chairman, Mary Hudson, and Grace White.

## Methodist Club Organized

Methodist students of George Washington University representing four churches held a supper conference at the Union M. E. Church, 814 Twentieth Street, on December 17, 1930, to discuss the formation of a Methodist Club of G. W. students.

Plans for the organization were discussed and the following officers elected: President, Ross Dice; secretary, Mary Henderson; treasurer, E. L. Cannon. An executive committee to work with the president consists of the president, Oscar Berry, Carroll Smith, and Frances Harlan.

Plans for the next semester will be formulated at the January meeting to be called by the president.

among which were Penn State, Syracuse, New York University, and City College of New York.

Of the many matches in which he has competed, Frank says that the most interesting is the match shot at Camp Meade, in which G. W. won the outdoor championship and Frank won the individual intercollegiate championship. This match was shot in an extremely high wind and a heavy rain. Accuracy was difficult because of the wind, and the marksmen were compelled to cover themselves with heavy tarpaulins to keep from becoming drenched. Shots had to be wiped off following each shot.

You have probably heard of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. Well, G. W. also has such an unbeatable combination, namely, Parsons, Leighy, Riley, and Campbell. These four competed together in the years 1926, '27, and '28, and now shoot on the G. W. alumni squad. In all this time this quartet has never met defeat in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with .22 caliber rifles, and has been defeated but once in a .30 caliber rifle match, that being with Navy.

### Member of Other Teams

Parsons has shot on two other rifle teams beside the G. W. varsity, these being the G. W. alumni and the American International Rifle Team. The National Rifle Association selects the best of the civilian free rifle shots, who compete against the pick of the Army, Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard marksmen for the seven places on the team. Elimination matches took place at Quantico, Va., in June of 1930. Parsons, of course, became a member of this outfit. They trained at Quantico for a month and then sailed from New York direct to Antwerp, Belgium. They spent a month training, and then shot in the world championship matches, which they won for the first time in six years. While on this European tour Frank won two gold, one silver, and one bronze medal in the four individual matches in which he shot. He won a gold, silver, and bronze medal in competition with .22 caliber rifles, and one gold medal in competition with .30 caliber rifles.

Frank is now engaged in business here in Washington, being connected with the F. T. Parsons Paper Company. In his spare moments he coaches the G. W. varsity rifle squad, and during the period of his coaching has turned out a team of which George Washington University may be justly proud.

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## Sanford Bates Lectures Class On Prison Reform

Mr. Sanford Bates, Director of Prisons for the Department of Justice, gave a lecture on prison reform Friday morning, December 19, to Prof. Dudley Wilson Willard's class in Social Problems.

Mr. Bates believes that psychiatrists, nurses, physicians, and educators should be added to the administrative staffs of prisons. He said that the big question in prison administration at present is: Is it safer and better to train prisoners than to try to punish them?

He pointed out that people think the parole system is a failure. As a matter of fact, Massachusetts has gone farther with parole than any other state and reports show that the number of crimes has diminished. There were only two cases of broken parole out of two hundred in West Virginia. Mr. Bates believes that industry for state use where prisoners are not competing with private concerns is better than the contract labor system.

### Doyle Attends Convention

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish held its fourteenth annual meeting in Boston during the holidays. This meeting brought to a close the administration of Dean Henry Gratton Doyle as president of the association. At the meeting papers were read and round-table discussions held. A talk was given to commemorate the Bolivar centenary.

## "The Maturing College" Is Subject of Talk By Doyle

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of The Junior College, addressed a student assembly at the University of Maryland on the occasion of the annual fall tapping ceremony of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, held Wednesday, December 10, when eight students were initiated.

"The Maturing College" was the subject of Dean Doyle's talk, in which he outlined the new conception of the functions of college and stressed the growing attention to the student as an individual. He declared that the "country club" and the "four years' loaf" ideas of college life are being superseded by an understanding by the student bodies of the seriousness of college work.

"The growth of Omicron Delta Kappa," said Dean Doyle, "is resultant from the recognition of the real accomplishments of student leaders, instead of from the former standard of purely social success."

### Graduate Sorority Entertains

Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, entertained at its monthly tea Sunday, January 11, at the home of the president, Miss Louise Omwake and Miss Florence Wallace were the hostesses. The guest of honor for the afternoon was Miss Winifred Mallon, of the New York Times. Miss Mallon addressed the sorority on "The Place of Women in the Newspaper Profession." This was the first of a series of talks to be given before the sorority by women representatives of the various professions.



## VARSITY BOASTS FOUR COURT WINS; LOSES ONLY TO STRONG NAVY FIVE

Fast Playing Team Downed By Middies 42-38 After Gruelling Battle; Victories Scored Over Shenandoah, Baltimore, Villanova, and Drexel

Triumphant in four of its first five games, the current varsity basketball team promises to attain that distinction as one of the best court teams in the East prophesied for it in these columns before the season was opened. Playing a sensational brand of ball, the quintet composed of Capt. Jack Connor, Forrest Burgess, Wayne Chambers, "Otto" Zahn, and Fred Mulvey has been forced to taste defeat but once, and that time at the hands of the Navy five—a combination acknowledged as almost unbeatable on its own floor at Annapolis.

As it was, the Navy was given a thorough scare by the flashy Colonials last Wednesday, the Buff and Blue five losing to the Middies, 42 to 38, only after a gruelling struggle. To those who witnessed the game, the affair was a distinct contrast to G. W. Navy games of bygone years in which the Tars have had their own way. Last Wednesday, the Pilexians kept step with their formidable opponents throughout the game, a 4-point lead established by Navy in the first half proving the margin of victory.

### Prove Best in City

Aside from that game, the Colonials are unbeaten, and their four victories—Drexel, Villanova, Baltimore U., and Shenandoah—would have proven setups for no team. In fact, by its playing the G. W. team has established itself as the best collegiate team in the city. Its superiority over Georgetown, undoubtedly the only quintet that could be mentioned in the same breath with it, is strikingly shown in the teams' respective scores over Baltimore. Three days before the G. W. Baltimore fray, Georgetown was forced to the limit by the Monumental City five, winning only 35 to 29 and at one time on the short end of a 15-to-2 score. In contrast, the Colonials almost breezed through the game with Baltimore, winning, 30 to 18, and a 5-to-5 tie in the first portion of the game being the only time that the visitors were even close to George Washington. At half-time, the Colonials led 18 to 3, and used the last twenty minutes only as a work-out.

The victories over Baltimore and Shenandoah, the latter being the first opponent of the Buff and Blue five, were registered prior to the Christmas holidays. After the Navy game on Wednesday, Coach Pixlee led his men through a successful invasion of Philadelphia, the boys returning Sunday with victories over Villanova and Drexel to their credit. Villanova, recognized as a classy court team, was beaten in a thriller, 31 to 29, on Friday night, while Drexel was outclassed the following evening by a 47-to-23 count. Any team that doubles the score on its opponents' court must be recognized as formidable.

### Fast Team Developed

Improving as the season has progressed, the team has developed into a fast-passing and cutting team, one that always carries the play to its foe and one that keeps the game moving at a rapid pace. Led by little Jack Connor, who has a reputation as one of the West's leading amateur players, the team has been inspired to its greatest efforts. Following their leader, the four regulars—Burgess, Chambers, Zahn and Mulvey—have been kept on the go throughout every game. Burgess, one of the best high school players ever produced in Washington, has continued his sensational scholastic playing, developing into a scoring threat in every game. In the last three contests, the Washington youth has accumulated 44 points, or an average of almost 15 points per game. By spectacular shooting, Burgess has pocketed field goals from almost any angle of the court, exhibiting his eagle eye on the collegiate court as he did in high school circles. His leader, Connor, has not been far behind him, however, 28 points being his total in the last three battles. Zahn, alert wiry guard, has been one of the main cogs of the combination, his play winning him merit in every battle, and last Saturday he lent his hand toward the scoring column by registering five

## Physical Education Dept. Announces New Courses

A three-hour course in camp leadership, open to all University women, is being offered next semester by the women's physical education department as well as courses in playground work and physical examinations, open to women of the School of Education and to those majoring in physical education. Credit will be given for the camp course in the School of Education only. But those who are not in the School of Education will find it valuable if they have in mind applying for a position as counsellor. The course will comprise three lectures a week by Miss Helen Lawrence of the physical education department, who is an experienced camp director, lectures by outside people, and week-end camping trips which will provide the practice work. Divided into two parts, the time will be given first to organization and administration, then to camp personnel. Course 106 on school health problems is designed primarily for the graded school teacher who will have to lead exercises, take posture tests, and make minor physical examinations. All the courses offered by the department are listed in the catalogue and are numbered and described in a bulletin which is posted on the wall of the gymnasium.

## Sport Axe

By Russell Coombes

Another letter sent to this department last week hits the nail on the head concerning what we want to say. Here are the contents: "In last week's issue you requested some letters giving student opinions on the various sports, so here it is. About that championship basketball team that we're going to have: are we or are we not? Max Farrington tells The Hatchet representative that we are, and then Dick Hollander, of the News, says that the Colonials' basketball coaches are rather dubious, and are saying nothing about the team and its prospects, bright or otherwise, for the current year. Incidentally, Hollander is a George Washington student, and either wants first-hand news, or more news than his school paper prints. As to the team's championship chances, they look good. But as for proclaiming to the student body that 'George Washington will have a championship team and the best collegiate team in the city,' is rather another thing. J. M. M."

As far as a championship basketball team is concerned, let us say that someone is liable to be again disappointed, as they were during the football season. Wait a few more years and then say that there will be more chance of your being right.

We notice that Tiny Demas is back at school. Lo, Tiny!

The Wandering Greeks have at last been given a break by the Gate and Key Society. It seems that membership in that organization has extended itself to the most outstanding men at the University who belong to fraternities not on the Colonial campus. The step is a good one and will help to bring closer contact between the athletic department and the student body as a whole.

According to a statement issued by the assistant director of athletics, Max Farrington, last Saturday night, there will be no managerial system for the remainder of the present year. This means that there will be no recognized manager for basketball, swimming, or tennis. Who will do the work, we don't know. Farrington did not discuss the situation in his statement. The fault seems obviously to rest on the shoulders of the student body. The 1929 season started off with bright prospects for a good managerial system. But the system failed because of a lack of support on the part of the student body. This year it was decided that there would only be the regular managers for the individual sports. This system failed for the same reason as the other one failed. The system of managerialism is important and must not be underrated. But like all other systems it is only effective when a good job is done. What the athletic department has in store to remedy the situation is not yet known.

There has been some discussion on the campus as to just what the blue sweater, with the letters G. I. W. on it, stands for. The sweater is an award for exceptional merit in the field of intra-mural sports. It is open to any man who can meet the requirements. The most prominent man in each intra-mural sport is selected for the award.

## Colonial Rifleman Defeat Brooklyn Polytechnic Squad

Upon returning from the Christmas holidays the G. W. Varsity men's rifle team received the news that it had defeated the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in a telegraphic match shot just before the vacation. This is the second intercollegiate match of the season, and by winning it the varsity keeps an undefeated record. Boudnot outshot Captain Barr to win high man position in this match. Palfio was leading scorer for Brooklyn Tech. Individual scores and totals are as follows:

G. W. U. Rifle	Kneel	Stand	Total
Boudnot, .100	94	87	181
Barr, .98	96	85	179
Jackson, .97	93	88	178
Helcer, .98	90	89	168
Wagner, .98	88	75	163
Total	469	412	881

was Burgess who led the team in scoring, 16 points being the local flash's contribution to the George Washington cause.

Drexel	G. F. G. T.
Johnson, f.	1 0 2
Fleming, f.	0 0 0
Yunker, f.	2 0 4
Reynolds, f. c.	1 2 4
Bublitz, c.	1 3 5
Eckelmeyer, g.	1 1 3
Holt, g.	1 0 2
Redmond, g.	1 1 3
Cramer, g.	0 0 0
Totals	8 7 23

George Washington	G. F. G. T.
Burgess, f.	7 2 1
Mulvey, f.	5 1 1
Chambers, c.	1 1 3
Fenlon, c.	0 0 0
Zahn, g.	5 3 13
Connor, g.	2 0 4
Totals	20 7 47

Referee—Mr. Miller. Umpire—Mr. Lewis.

## Jovial Jean Is Removed From Active Circulation

Hearts of George Washington co-eds received a rude shock last Wednesday when it became known that Jean Sexton, jovial athletic department aide, had deserted the ranks of the eligible young men by announcing his marriage to Ruth Gladish, a girl of his own country 'way back in the Middle West.

"Role-poly" Jean left the University during the Christmas holidays quite a single young man (though he could pass for two), but when he returned, it was with "Mrs." Sexton. The happy newlyweds have not deserted the school, however, and are receiving congratulations at the Park Lane Apartment. Jean's smile has grown broader than ever and with "Head Man" Pixlee, the two are gloating over their still unsuccessful and single working aides—Max Farrington and Len Walsh.

## COLONIAL CAGERS PLAY TWO GAMES AWAY FROM HOME

Meet Randolph-Macon and Virginia Medical Thursday and Friday

Though not scheduled to appear on their home court until next Tuesday, the Colonial basketball team will engage in two more games, this week, meeting Randolph-Macon and Virginia Medical College on a two-day jaunt through Virginia on Thursday and Friday. Unless distinct upsets occur, the team should have added two more victories to its credit by the time next Saturday rolls around.

Last night's game with Catholic University at Brookland was the first of the annual home-and-home games with our traditional foe, the second game of the 1931 series scheduled for the H Street Gym on March 6. As far as memory goes, neither team has been victorious in both games of the series in any one year, but with one of the best outfits to ever represent their institution on the court, G. W. fans are hoping that their favorites may turn the trick this season. C. U.'s record of only one victory in five games is decidedly inferior to the Colonials' record of four wins and only one loss, but basketball games are won on the court and not on paper and idle speculation will not give us our aim.

To date, the Buff and Blue basketballers have amassed a total of 191 points in their five games or an average of 38 points per contest, while they have held their opponents to 127 points or 25 points per game. While Capt. Jack Connor and Forrest Burgess have led the team in scoring, both of the men having consistently counted over 14 points per game, they have received invaluable support through the teamwork provided by their mates, "Otto" Zahn, Wayne Chambers and Fred Mulvey, all of whom have played important cogs in the work of a winning machine.

### Schedule Is Interior

The only possible drawback to the season is found, not in the team itself, but in the slightly inferior schedule which has been arranged for it. Capable of giving probably any team in this section a run for its money, no team of any higher importance than Villanova or Navy has been scheduled. Games with any of the major Eastern colleges would have given the Colonials, an even chance of winning an opportunity of breaking into the limelight, as it did after its sterling tussle with the Navy. Unless unforeseen events occur, the team should go through the rest of its schedule without another defeat, in the opinion of The Hatchet Sports Editor. As it is, however, it will probably not rank as high as it should in universal opinion.

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ion simply for the fact that it will not face opponents of acknowledged power. Another bright aspect of the court situation, however, is the fact that every one of the five regulars are sophomores, and as such, entitled to represent G. W. on the court for two more years. If the boys stick together until the winter of 1933, there is no limit to which their fame may not extend.

## G. W. Golfers May Go To Inter-College Meet

Farrington Announces Conditions To Be Met Here

Prospects that George Washington will be represented in the intercollegiate golf tournament of 1931, were visioned last week when Assistant Athletic Director Max Farrington announced that should a golf team be organized and win three of four matches arranged for it, the leading golfer of the team would be sent to the national annual tournament, the winner of which each year is crowned the leading collegiate golfer of the country.

That this possibility appears highly probable, is seen in the announcement of John C. Shorey, amateur champion golfer of the District and a student here, that he would organize a team at the earliest convenience which appears capable of winning quite a few matches. Besides Shorey, the University may boast of Charley Cole, prominent in District golfing circles for the past few years, and Johnny Thacker, who has won several championships as a member of the Bannockburn Club and has been a close competitor of Shorey. But one more golfer of this caliber is needed to complete the team.

Farrington stated that matches would probably be arranged with Penn State, University of Virginia, Navy, and William and Mary. The first two were met by G. W. golfers last year and have already invited the Colonials to be on their schedule this season.

## Semi-Monthly Talks Given To Physical Ed. Students

A lecture was given Tuesday, January 13, at 5 p. m. for students majoring in physical education and a number of others interested. This was the fourth in a series of semi-monthly informational talks given under the auspices of the physical education department. A representative from the educational staff of the Elizabeth Arden Products Co. lectured last Tuesday on the care of the skin; she also gave a number of demonstrations.

The first lecture of the year was given by Miss Ruth Atwell who talked on physical education as a profession. Miss Fowles from the Home Economics Department gave two interesting talks, the first on "How to Choose a Costume," and the second, on "How to Judge Materials," both of which were extremely helpful to everyone and especially to college women. The physical education department invites all those interested to attend. Meetings are held on Tuesday from 5 to 6 o'clock in N-11.

Football coach: "Any experience?" Fresh candidate: "Yeah, I was hit by a truck two years ago."

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Have Lunch at Our New Electric Blit Rite Fountain

## Intramural League Organizing

A volleyball league is being formed among the men students of the University, and all who are interested are urged to report at the gym any afternoon between 1 and 2:30 to take a physical examination.

Al Vogt will coach the team representing the Junior College, and "Laz" Sommers will coach those from Columbian College. Coaches for the Pre-Medics, Engineers, Law, and Pharmacy schools have not been selected yet, but plans are being made to obtain them in the near future.

The league will consist of a two-round robin and the winner will receive a loving cup. The schedule is already made up.

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## Study of Native Virginians Made by Research Center

Mountaineers Have Lived For Years With No Contact With Outside World; Are In Total Ignorance of Modern Inventions; All Have Some Physical Defect

For the past year and a half a group of research workers operating under the auspices of the Washington Child Research Center has been making a study of the living conditions, habits, and language of people native to the mountains near Skyland, Va. Dr. Mandel Sherman, director and lecturer on child development at George Washington University, and Miss Frances Heid, graduate student of psychology, are members of this group, which includes sociologists, psychologists, medical doctors, teachers, biologists, and nutritionists.

Before the advent of this group into their midst these mountaineers had been living for many generations with practically no contact with the outside world. They knew nothing of railroads, post offices, telephones, radio, schools, and other necessities and conveniences of everyday life. When first interviewed they knew nothing whatsoever of religion, and questions on such matters elicited only blank stares. Miss Heid states that, according to our standards, they were entirely unable to recognize anything of an abstract nature. Occasionally a brightly colored object was called "purty," but when a sunset or distant mountain was pointed out for its beauty, these poor Virginians were baffled and could not comprehend.

One of the primary motives of this research was a desire to determine the effect that isolation may have on the physical, mental, and social development of a people. Some of their questions have been answered and some interesting conclusions have been reached. Nearly every individual of the large number studied is subject to some serious physical defect and none of them are up to a standard which may be termed "normal."

### No Queerer Group

Dr. Sherman, who has made studies of the reflexes of infants in hospitals, studies of the insane in asylums, studies of criminals in prisons, and of problem children in large cities, states that he has never found a "queerer" or more pathetically interesting group than that which he is now studying. He says, "It is probable that the inherent intelligence capacity of these children can not be measured by tests used for normal children since the demands of the environment of normal children are far different from those made on these children. However, since intelligence tests have been found to correlate well with the ability to adjust to an average environment, it is apparent that these children would be maladjusted if placed outside of their own conditions."

Until the series of studies initiated by Dr. Sherman's group disturbed the primitive existence of these people they went about very poorly clad, with barely clothes enough to protect them from the raw, cold winter of the mountains. Until they were given shoes by the workers they had never worn any, even in the most severe weather. They spoke an English so different from ours that most of their words were meaningless to an outsider; they were without stoves in their poorly built cabins; they did not have any agricultural developments worthy of the name, nor did they have any domestic animals beyond a very few.

### Fear Workers

They did not know that they were resident in a state which was one of many bonded together and called the United States. All they knew of the outside world was that "sometimes the law" reached back into the hills to take its man and then left them as before.

When the studies of these people were started they were timid and afraid and the workers were not ad-

mitted to their homes until the peaceful nature of their visits was ascertained. Gifts of clothing and other necessities of life were given them, and soon an "entente cordiale" was established which permitted the real work of the research group to begin. A school has been established in order that they may learn something of the world, and already a remarkable improvement has been shown in the life of the community. New feelings, emotions, and ideas have come to them which before were entirely beyond the realm of their existence. New items of food are being introduced into what had been a very meager diet from which they might choose.

One of the most interesting of the studies made was that which pertained to the social structure of that little community in Corbin Hollow. They knew of no unit of society higher than the family and even that unit was not very secure or stable if the personal desires of some individual indicated a change, and if the person wanting the change was physically capable of enforcing it.

On the last trip to these people made about three weeks ago voice records were made and studies are to be made to determine the sources of many of the words peculiar to the mountain language.

It is expected that sometime in 1931 the results of these studies will be released in book form and it is believed that much valuable data and information will thereby be made available to students and workers in psychological and sociological fields of endeavor.

## COLUMBIAN WOMEN MAKE PLANS FOR BICENTENNIAL

(Continued from page 1)

ization, announced appointment of the following members to her committee: Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Miss Josephine Elizabeth Hopkins, Dean Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. James H. Taylor and Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager. Additional appointments will be announced later. Mrs. Doyle reported that at a meeting of the committee held December 16, constructive discussion of the problems in hand was had, and various phases assigned to the members for further study. She announced that definite proposals would be submitted to Columbian Women at the February meeting and asked that any members feeling suggestions to offer submit them in writing.

Scholarship Fund Transferred. Upon motion of Dean Peet, it was voted to transfer \$190 from the general scholarship fund to the Lillian Young Herron Scholarship, bringing this fund to a total of \$4,500. The organization also voted a special appropriation of \$50, upon the suggestion of the Provost of the University, to meet an emergency faced by a young woman student of the University.

The following new members were elected: Mrs. Bryan K. Ogden, Mrs. Mildred VonElft Elchmer, Miss Edna M. Luerr, Miss Sara Reed, Miss Elizabeth Buntin, Miss Carolyn Selbert, and Miss Gwendolyn Folsom. Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, wife of the head of the English Department of the University, has invited Columbian Women to her home, 1717 G Street, for the February meeting on Tuesday, February 3.

The speaker for the February meeting will be announced later by Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, who, as chairman of the Program Committee, has been responsible for the interesting series of speakers heard this year.

## G. W. IS HOST TO LANGUAGE GROUP ANNUAL MEETING

President Marvin Addresses Largest Yearly Gathering in History of Association

The forty-seventh annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America was held in Washington on the invitation of The George Washington University, December 29-31, inclusive. The attendance of over 1,100 was the largest in the history of the association.

President Marvin delivered the address of welcome in the name of George Washington and the associated universities. At the dinner the Ambassadors of Italy, France and Germany were present and spoke briefly. The Italian and German Ambassadors held receptions in honor of attending members.

The meeting was very successful and has brought many compliments to the University. Dean George N. Fenning was chairman of the local committee; Professor Douglas Bement was in charge of registration; Miss Anna Pearl Cooper was chairman of the Auxiliary Committee for Women and Miss Irene Cornwell made the arrangements for the dinner. Dean Henry G. Doyle and Professor Edward H. Sehr were chairmen, respectively, of sections in Spanish and in German.

### Unity of Purpose Growing

In his speech, President Marvin stressed the growing tendency toward unity of purpose among the arts and reviewed the various stages of this movement together with the motivation of each. "The past century," he said, "turned deliberately to observe and study phenomena, and especially the phenomena of change. Attention has been fixed on change and motion in literature and has taught us to portray the development of character or the influence of environment upon character rather than the interplay of passions. In art it has created the endeavor to reproduce what the individual sees at the moment instead of a rationalized picture; and the swing has not yet ceased. The immediate quest is away from tangible things of change and motion to aspirations of faith that somehow or other our several contributions may play a part in the academic structure."

"In the complete scheme of scholarly works the arts in their relations to social progress, to general culture, and a place because architecture, sculpture, painting, and literature are allied modes of expression of the sentiment, beliefs and opinions of the world, and afford evidence in a striking manner of the normal temper and intellectual culture of the various races by whom they are practiced. Even as every language serves the purpose of communication among the members of its special community, so will a correlation of the arts serve in helping understand the psychological tendencies among the people of any time."

## Student Pilot Exchange Is Arranged Between America and Continent

The Ligue Internationale Des Aviateurs is formulating a plan to exchange student pilots between this country and Europe. The intention is to confine the representation solely to college men, and a definite quota is being allotted to George Washington University.

Accommodations and training have been arranged for only sixty student pilots—six classes of ten. All beyond this quota will of necessity have to be carried over until the season 1932 when their applications will receive first consideration. Training will start July 1st and end between August 20th, and August 30th. The sailing date has been set at June 24th, and everybody will be back in America before September 10th.

The Morane-Saulnier School of Aviation, which has been in operation since 1912, will provide the instruction and training. It is located about fifteen minutes from Paris by electric train on the line Versailles-Paris.

Other Instruction. Monoplanes of the latest type which have been specifically designed and constructed for this purpose will be used. The instructors are carefully picked men of long flying experience who have been specially trained in teaching others to fly. There will be French classes, both conversational and advanced, for those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to improve their knowledge of the language and customs.

The cost will be under \$1,000.00 and will include everything with the exception of gratuities and purely personal items.

### Vanishing Car Top Invented

Germany has just gotten out the latest thing in convertible sedans. When one pushes a little lever on the dashboard, the roof completely vanishes by sliding back into the body of the car. Reverse the lever, and the roof rolls quickly up into its original place. As Graham McNamee says, "It's a swell way to use your old roll-top desk."

And speaking of cars, have you seen the new Austin roadsters? The little yellow roadsters that have been tearing around town have caused quite a lot of comment "out front." What with the parking problem and all, we've been wondering if President Marvin would let us take them into class, and stow them under the chairs.

## Bement Publishes Text On Short Story Writing

Professor Douglas Bement is contributing to the field of textbooks with his new book, "Weaving the Short Story." The book is being published this month by Richard R. Smith, Inc., of New York, a comparatively new concern, whose head has been manager of the college department of the Macmillan Co. for twenty-five years.

Edward J. O'Brien, who writes anthologies of "Best American Short Stories of the Year," and author of "The Advance of the American Short Story" and "The Dance of the Machines," is writing the introduction to Prof. Bement's book.

## DONALDSON READS PAPER IN MEETING

International Industrial Relations Outlined at Cleveland Convention

Development of a world industrial order is indicated by the recent notable migration of American enterprise to foreign countries, and the limited effectiveness of nationalistic restriction upon industry is demonstrated by the post-war international extensions and affiliations of enterprise, declared Dr. John Donaldson, Professor of Political Economy and Acting Dean of Columbian College, in a paper delivered before the annual convention of the American Economic Association and the American Political Science Association in Cleveland during the holidays.

Dr. Donaldson showed that the migration to foreign countries of American enterprise was motivated less by the popularly-supposed desire to "get inside" tariff walls and the presence of favorable commercial policies, than by such non-political factors as the presence of unexploited raw materials and the opportunities presented by newly developing areas for the establishment of transportation, communication and other utilities. The post-war international extensions and affiliations of enterprise have had an ameliorating effect upon the severity of tariff restrictions in Europe, he said.

The increasing importance of, and general interest in, the field of international economic relations is indicated by the fact that the Economic Association devoted a session to this subject for the first time this year. Dr. Donaldson, who is internationally known as an authority on foreign affairs, is a pioneer scholar in the field of international economics. His recently published work, "International Economic Relations" was the first comprehensive compilation and presentation of information on the subject of world economics.

### America's Enterprise Scattered

The popular opinion that American foreign enterprise has been largely in Europe is erroneous, Dr. Donaldson asserted. South America ranks ahead of Europe in this respect he said, while American direct investments in Canada are twice as large as those in any other single country. Of the European enterprise-investments, one-third are in Great Britain, he said.

Dr. Donaldson's paper presented a complete outline of the organization of the subject of International Industrial Relations, with particular reference to the migration of enterprise and policies affecting it, and dealt with the question of international migration of industry as a typical and highly important phase of international relations. It presented an analysis of the movement based on recently compiled data, and pointed out a number of popular misconceptions concerning it. Various causes for the movement, such as basic economic, geographic and demographic factors, types of national economies, ebbs and flows of prosperity, and particularly industrial and commercial policies, were set forth.

Dr. Donaldson is continuously engaged in productive scholarship in his field. The third volume of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences which has just come from the press contains his article on "Colonial Economic Policy." He is now writing an article for a well-known French journal of international affairs. Various other articles and book reviews by him are appearing currently in leading American learned journals.

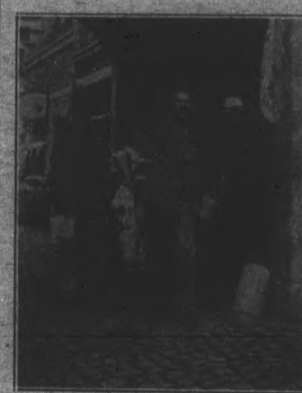
## Glee Club Scores Success At Language Club Banquet

At the invitation of Dean George Neely Henning of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, the George Washington University Glee Club entertained at the banquet of the Modern Language Association of America, held in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Tuesday, December 30, 1930. The glee club's program, coming at the end of an evening marked by addresses by the ambassadors from France, Germany and Italy, was received with enthusiasm by the large audience present, and was generally acknowledged to be the best given at any appearance this season. The selections given included such of the club's more popular numbers as Kremsler's "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Brahms' "Lullaby," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, and Bartholomew's "Old Man Noah."

Another success was scored by the Glee Club in its appearance at the ball of the Alabama State Society, given at 2400 Sixteenth Street on Thursday, January 1. At this event, held in honor of Alabama debutantes now in Washington, the club repeated the program given before the Modern Language Association, and was again congratulated on a fine performance.

## Frank Parsons has Enviably Record as National Rifleman

Started As Member Of High School Rifle Squad; Has Risen To Place On American International Team; Won Medals While In Europe With Team



We are constantly hearing of the "boy who made good," and this story is most certainly an example of the adage. Frank Parsons is the boy, and rifle is the particular field in which he excels. From a championship cadet rifle team to the American International Rifle Team which competed abroad this past season is truly an enviable record.

### Rose Rapidly from Start

Frank started out as a member of the Eastern High School rifle squad here in Washington, and was captain of this team in his senior year. He also captained the high school cadet brigade rifle team which won the National Junior title. On entering George Washington University Frank immediately won a place on the squad. He competed in 1925, '26, '27, and '28, and captained the varsity his last year. He was a member of the G. W. squad which in 1926-27-28 won the intercollegiate indoor championship and which also won the intercollegiate outdoor championship in the years 1927 and 1928. The high man of this outdoor match was acclaimed individual intercollegiate champion, and that man was Frank Parsons. Ten teams competed in the match.

## G. W. PANHELLENIC REVISES CONSTITUTION FIRST TIME

(Continued from page 1)

or be penalized as active delegates. The new constitution provides for a three-fourths vote for amendment and the same for passing rush rules, in place of the five sixths vote required before.

The office of treasurer has been created to relieve the secretary-treasurer of extra responsibility, and will be filled in direct rotation, according to the Panhellenic list.

Other minor changes were made and the new constitution goes into effect immediately. The committee drawing up the constitution consisted of Edith McCoy, chairman, Mary Hudson, and Grace White.

### Methodist Club Organized

Methodist students of George Washington University representing four churches held a supper conference at the Union M. E. Church, 814 Twentieth Street, on December 17, 1930, to discuss the formation of a Methodist Club of G. W. students.

Plans for the organization were discussed and the following officers elected: President, Ross Dice; secretary, Mary Henderson; treasurer, E. L. Cannon. An executive committee to work with the president consists of the president, Oscar Berry, Carroll Smith, and Frances Harlan.

Plans for the next semester will be formulated at the January meeting to be called by the president.

among which were Penn State, Syracuse, New York University, and City College of New York.

Of the many matches in which he has competed, Frank says that the most interesting is the match shot at Camp Meade, in which G. W. won the outdoor championship and Frank won the individual intercollegiate championship. This match was shot in an extremely high wind and a heavy rain. Accuracy was difficult because of the wind, and the marksmen were compelled to cover themselves with heavy tarpaulins to keep from becoming drenched. Shots had to be wiped off following each shot.

You have probably heard of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. Well, G. W. also has such an unbeatable combination, namely, Parsons, Leighy, Riley, and Campbell. These four competed together in the years 1926, '27, and '28, and now shoot on the G. W. alumni squad. In all this time this quartet has never met defeat in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with .22 caliber rifles, and has been defeated but once in a .30 caliber rifle match, that being with Navy.

### Member of Other Teams

Parsons has shot on two other rifle teams beside the G. W. varsity, these being the G. W. alumni and the American International Rifle Team. The National Rifle Association selects the best of the civilian free rifle shots, who compete against the pick of the Army, Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard marksmen for the seven places on the team. Elimination matches took place at Quantico, Va., in June of 1930. Parsons, of course, became a member of this outfit. They trained at Quantico for a month and then sailed from New York direct to Antwerp, Belgium. They spent a month training, and then shot in the world championship matches, which they won for the first time in six years. While on this European tour Frank won two gold, one silver, and one bronze medal in the four individual matches in which he shot. He won a gold, silver, and bronze medal in competition with .22 caliber rifles, and one gold medal in competition with .30 caliber rifles.

Frank is now engaged in business here in Washington, being connected with the F. T. Parsons Paper Company. In his spare moments he coaches the G. W. varsity rifle squad, and during the period of his coaching has turned out a team of which George Washington is proud.

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## Sanford Bates Lectures Class On Prison Reform

Mr. Sanford Bates, Director of Prisons for the Department of Justice, gave a lecture on prison reform Friday morning, December 19, to Prof. Dudley Wilson Willard's class in Social Problems.

Mr. Bates believes that psychiatrists, nurses, physicians, and educators should be added to the administrative staffs of prisons. He said that the big question in prison administration at present is: Is it safer and better to train prisoners than to try to punish them?

He pointed out that people think the parole system is a failure. As a matter of fact, Massachusetts has gone farther with parole than any other state and reports show that the number of crimes has diminished. There were only two cases of broken parole out of two hundred in West Virginia. Mr. Bates believes that industry for state use where prisoners are not competing with private concerns is better than the contract labor system.

### Doyle Attends Convention

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish held its fourteenth annual meeting in Boston during the holidays. This meeting brought to a close the administration of Dean Henry Gratton Doyle as president of the association. At the meeting papers were read and round table discussions held. A talk was given to commemorate the Bolivar centenary.

## "The Maturing College" Is Subject of Talk By Doyle

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of The Junior College, addressed a student assembly at the University of Maryland on the occasion of the annual fall tapping ceremony of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, held Wednesday, December 10, when eight students were initiated.

"The Maturing College" was the subject of Dean Doyle's talk, in which he outlined the new conception of the functions of college and stressed the growing attention to the student as an individual. He declared that the "country club" and the "four years' loaf" ideas of college life are being superseded by an understanding by the student bodies of the seriousness of college work.

"The growth of Omicron Delta Kappa," said Dean Doyle, "is resultant from the recognition of the real accomplishments of student leaders, instead of from the former standard of purely social success."

### Graduate Sorority Entertains

Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, entertained at its monthly tea Sunday, January 11, at the home of the president, Miss Louise Omwake and Miss Florence Wallace were the hostesses. The guest of honor for the afternoon was Miss Winifred Mallon, of the New York Times. Miss Mallon addressed the sorority on "The Place of Women in the Newspaper Profession." This was the first of a series of talks to be given before the sorority by women representatives of the various professions.



## VARSITY BOASTS FOUR COURT WINS; LOSES ONLY TO STRONG NAVY FIVE

Fast Playing Team Downed By Middies 42-38 After Gruelling Battle; Victories Scored Over Shenandoah, Baltimore, Villanova, and Drexel

Triumphant in four of its first five games, the current varsity basketball team promises to attain that distinction as one of the best court teams in the East prophesied for it in these columns before the season was opened. Playing a sensational brand of ball, the quintet composed of Capt. Jack Connor, Forrest Burgess, Wayne Chambers, "Otis" Zahn, and Fred Mulvey has been forced to taste defeat but once, and that time at the hands of the Navy five—a combination acknowledged as almost unbeatable on its own floor at Annapolis.

As it was, the Navy was given a thorough scare by the flashy Colonials last Wednesday. The Buff and Blue five losing to the Middies, 42 to 38, only after a gruelling struggle. To those who witnessed the game, the affair was a distinct contrast to G. W. Navy games of bygone years in which the Tars have had their own way. "Last Wednesday, the Pilexmen kept step with their formidable opponents throughout the game, a 4-point lead established by Navy in the first half proving the margin of victory.

### Prove Best in City

Aside from that game, the Colonials are unbeaten, and their four victims—Drexel, Villanova, Baltimore U., and Shenandoah would have proven setups for no team. In fact, by its playing the G. W. team has established itself as the best collegiate team in the city. Its superiority over Georgetown, undoubtedly the only quintet that could be mentioned in the same breath with it, is strikingly shown in the teams' respective scores over Baltimore. Three days before the G. W. Baltimore fray, Georgetown was forced to the limit by the Monumental City five, winning only 35 to 29 and at one time on the short end of a 15-to-2 score. In contrast, the Colonials almost breezed through the game with Baltimore, winning, 30 to 18, and a 5-to-5 tie in the first portion of the game being the only time that the visitors were even close to George Washington. At half-time, the Colonials led 18 to 8, and used the last twenty minutes only as a work-out.

The victories over Baltimore and Shenandoah, the latter being the first opponent of the Buff and Blue five, were registered prior to the Christmas holidays. After the Navy game on Wednesday, Coach Pixie led his men through a successful invasion of Philadelphia, the boys returning Sunday with victories over Villanova and Drexel to their credit. Villanova, recognized as a classy court team, was beaten in a thriller, 31 to 23, on Friday night, while Drexel was outclassed the following evening by a 47-to-23 count. Any team that doubles the score on its opponents' court must be recognized as formidable.

### Fast Team Developed

Improving as the season has progressed, the team has developed into a fast-passing and cutting team, one that always carries the play to its foe and one that keeps the game moving at a rapid pace. Led by little Jack Connor, who has a reputation as one of the West's leading amateur players, the team has been inspired to its greatest efforts. Following their leader, the four regulars—Burgess, Chambers, Zahn and Mulvey—have been kept on the go throughout every game. Burgess, one of the best high school players ever produced in Washington, has continued his sensational scholastic playing, developing into a scoring threat in every game. In the last three contests, the Washington youth has accumulated 44 points, or an average of almost 15 points per game. By spectacular shooting, Burgess has pocketed field goals from almost any angle of the court, exhibiting his eagle eye on the collegiate court as he did in high school circles. His leader, Connor, has not been far behind him, however, 28 points being his total in the last three battles. Zahn, alert wily guard, has been one of the main cogs of the combination, his play winning him merit in every battle, and last Saturday he lent his hand toward the scoring column by registering five

## Physical Education Dept. Announces New Courses

A three-hour course in camp leadership, open to all University women, is being offered next semester by the women's physical education department as well as courses in playground work and physical examinations, open to women of the School of Education and to those majoring in physical education.

Credit will be given for the camp course in the School of Education only. But those who are not in the School of Education will find it valuable if they have in mind applying for a position as counselor. The course will comprise three lectures a week by Miss Helen Lawrence of the physical education department, who is an experienced camp director, lectures by outside people, and week-end camping trips which will provide the practice work. Divided into two parts, the time will be given first to organization and administration, then to camp personnel.

Course 105 on school health problems is designed primarily for the graded school teacher who will have to lead exercises, take posture tests, and make minor physical examinations.

All the courses offered by the department are listed in the catalogue and are numbered and described in a bulletin which is posted on the wall of the gym anteroom.

field goals and three foul tosses for 13 points.

Chambers, erstwhile football center, is continuing his valuable play as a center with the courtmen. While not sensational, Chambers possesses that valuable knack of assisting his team in no small way. His work against the two Navy centers was outstanding, the Colonial tap-off man consistently getting the tap over his Middy opponents. Mulvey, too, is playing a game not at first apparent to the onlookers, but which is recognized as highly important by his teammates. The lanky guard is in the fight all the time, rounding out a quintet in which teamwork has become paramount.

### Navy Game Thriller

After the first two games on the H Street floor which resulted in victories over Shenandoah and Baltimore before the Christmas holidays, the team went to Annapolis determined to put a struggle and a struggle it was! As different from past G. W. Navy encounters as night is from day, the Colonials showed from the start that a battle was imminent, getting a lead of 3 to 2 early in the game. With Chambers consistently getting the jump at center, the Colonials obtained possession of the ball almost after every center jump. Inability to stop Loughlin, Navy ace, from shooting from all angles, however, cost the Colonials the game, Loughlin continually adding the Navy cause with numerous baskets.

Burgess, however, was in form, and his flashy shots, combined with Connor's four field goals, kept the Buff and Blue five in the running. Two scoring streaks of the Navy, in each of which the Middies rang up four field goals in succession, greatly helped the winner's cause. After getting a 9-to-6 lead, the Colonials temporarily halted and were forced to see Navy take the lead with its first streak, which gave it a 16-to-9 lead. Here, however, the Colonials got back in the game to come within 4 points of the Middies as the half ended, 19 to 15.

The final twenty minutes was a stand-off, each team counting 23 points. With Connor leading the attack after being ired by some Navy cat-calls and laughs, G. W.'s quintet came within a point of tying the score at 27-all. With the score 27 to 26, however, Navy, thanks to Loughlin, staged its second "streak," running up 9 points while the Colonials were standing still. Four times did Loughlin send the ball through the cords, giving his team a 10-point lead. The Colonials refused to become disheartened, however, and fought valiantly, bringing themselves to within 4 points of the Navy as the game ended.

Naval Academy			
	G.	F.	T.
Freshour, f.	3	0	5
Loughlin, f.	7	0	14
Chittenden, f.	0	2	2
Rogers, f.	0	0	0
South, f.	0	0	0
Kastein, c.	1	0	2
Holtzworth, c.	4	2	10
Bedell, g.	3	0	6
Hagenmeyer, g.	1	0	2
Frazier, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42

George Washington			
	G.	F.	T.
Mulvey, f.	1	1	3
Burgess, f.	6	2	14
Connor, f.	4	3	11
Fenlon, f.	0	0	0
Chambers, c.	2	1	5
Zahn, c.	2	1	5
Totals	15	8	38

Referee—Jerry Voith (Loyola). Umpire—Brennan (Baltimore University).

### Villanova Defeated

Marksmanship from the foul line materially aided the team in bouncing the highly-touted Villanova five, 31 to 29, at Philadelphia on Saturday in its first in the Quaker City. Although outscored from the floor, 13 field goals to 9, the G. W. combination scored 9 points via the free zone, while Burgess and Connor scored 27 points between them. Six times did Burgess score on free tosses and six times did Connor score difficult shots from the floor.

George Washington			
	G.	F.	T.
Burgess, f.	4	6	14
Mulvey, f.	0	1	1
Chambers, c.	1	0	2
Zahn, f.	0	1	1
Connor, f.	6	1	13
Totals	11	9	31

Villanova			
	G.	F.	T.
Czesnyk, f.	4	1	9
Weston, f.	2	1	5
Reitz, f.	0	0	0
Edwards, c.	4	1	9
Tracy, f.	1	0	2
Harkins, f.	2	0	4
Totals	13	3	29

Drexel Five Outclassed  
The evening following the Villanova game, the boys in Buff and Blue had things their own way throughout their set-to with Drexel, winning as they pleased by a 47-to-23 score. After being extended to gain an 18-to-15 advantage at half-time, the "Whirlwinds" came back with such a rush as to score 18 points before the Drexel outfit could tally once, establishing a 36-to-16 lead in the first few minutes of the second half.

For the first time this season, Zahn showed that he had an eye as well as his two sharp-shooting mates, Connor and Burgess, "Otis" flashing superb form with five field goals and three free tosses. Once again, however, it

## Sport Axe

By Russell Coombes

Another letter sent to this department last week hits the nail on the head concerning what we want to say. Here are the contents: "In last week's issue you requested some letters giving student opinions on the various sports, so here it is. About that championship basketball team that we're going to have: are we or are we not? Max Farrington tells The Hatchet representative that we are, and then Dick Hollander, of the News, says that the Colonials' basketball coaches are rather dubious, and are saying nothing about the team and its prospects, bright or otherwise, for the current year. Incidentally, Hollander is a George Washington student, and either wants first-hand news or more news than his school paper prints. As to the team's championship chances, they look good. But as for proclaiming to the student body that 'George Washington will have a championship team and the best collegiate team in the city,' is there another think. J. M. M."

As far as a championship basketball team is concerned, let us say that someone is liable to be again disappointed, as they were during the football season. Wait a few more years and then say that—there will be more chance of your being right.

We notice that Tiny Demas is back at school. Lo, Tiny!

The Wandering Greeks have at last been given a break by the Gate and Key Society. It seems that membership in that organization has extended itself to the most outstanding men at the University who belong to fraternities not on the Colonial campus. The step is a good one and will help to bring closer contact between the athletic department and the student body as a whole.

According to a statement issued by the assistant director of athletics, Max Farrington, last Saturday night, there will be no managerial system for the remainder of the present year. This means that there will be no recognized manager for basketball, swimming, or tennis. Who will do the work, we don't know. Farrington did not discuss the situation in his statement. The fault seems obviously to rest on the shoulders of the student body. The 1929 season started off with bright prospects for a good managerial system. But the system failed because of a lack of support on the part of the student body. This year it was decided that there would only be the regular managers for the individual sports. This system failed for the same reason as the other one failed. The system of managership is important and must not be underrated. But like all other systems it is only effective when a good job is done. What the athletic department has in store to remedy the situation is not yet known.

There has been some discussion on the campus as to just what the blue sweater, with the letters G. I. W. on it, stands for. The sweater is an award for exceptional merit in the field of intra-mural sports. It is open to any man who can meet the requirements. The most prominent man in each intra-mural sport is selected for the award.

## Colonial Riflemen Defeat Brooklyn Polytechnic Squad

Upon returning from the Christmas holidays the G. W. Varsity men's rifle team received the news that it had defeated the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in a telegraphic match shot just before the vacation. This is the second intercollegiate match of the season, and by winning it the varsity keeps an undefeated record. Bondnot outshot Captain Barr to win high man position in this match. Pailo was leading scorer for Brooklyn Tech. Individual scores and totals are as follows:

G. W. V. Rifle Team			
	Kael	Stand-	Total
Bondnot	100	94	194
Barr	98	96	194
Jackson	97	92	189
Melcer	95	90	185
Wagner	95	88	183
Total	585	560	1,145

was Burgess who led the team in scoring, 16 points being the local flash's contribution to the George Washington cause.

Drexel			
	G.	F.	T.
Johnson, f.	1	0	2
Fleming, f.	0	0	0
Yunker, f.	2	0	4
Reynolds, f.	1	2	4
Bublitz, c.	1	3	5
Eckelmeyer, c.	1	1	3
Holt, g.	1	0	2
Redmond, g.	1	1	3
Cramer, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

George Washington			
	G.	F.	T.
Burgess, f.	7	2	16
Mulvey, f.	5	1	11
Chambers, c.	1	1	3
Fenlon, c.	0	0	0
Zahn, g.	5	3	13
Connor, g.	2	0	4
Totals	20	7	47

Referee—Mr. Miller. Umpire—Mr. Lewis.

## Jovial Jean Is Removed From Active Circulation

Hearts of George Washington co-eds received a rude shock last Wednesday when it became known that Jean Sexton, jovial athletic department aide, had deserted the ranks of the eligible young men by announcing his marriage to Ruth Gladish, a girl of his own country 'way back in the Middle West.

"Roly-poly" Jean left the University during the Christmas holidays quite a single young man (though he could pass for two), but when he returned, it was with "Mrs." Sexton. The happy newweds have not deserted the school, however, and are receiving congratulations at the Park Lane Apartment. Jean's smile has grown broader than ever and with "Head Man" Pixie, the two are gloating over their still unsuccessful and single working allies—Max Farrington and Len Walsh.

## COLONIAL CAGERS PLAY TWO GAMES AWAY FROM HOME

Meet Randolph-Macon and Virginia Medical Thursday and Friday

Though not scheduled to appear on their home court until next Tuesday, the Colonial basketball team will engage in two more games this week, meeting Randolph-Macon and Virginia Medical College on a two-day jaunt through Virginia on Thursday and Friday. Unless distinct upsets occur, the team should have added two more victories to its credit by the time next Saturday rolls around.

Last night's game with Catholic University at Brookland was the first of the annual home-and-home games with our traditional foe, the second game of the 1931 series scheduled for the H Street Gym on March 6. As far as memory goes, neither team has been victorious in both games of the series in any one year, but with one of the best outfits to ever represent their institution on the court, G. W. fans are hoping that their favorites may turn the trick this season. C. U.'s record of only one victory in five games is decidedly inferior to the Colonials' record of four wins and only one loss, but basketball games are won on the court and not on paper and idle speculation will not give us our aim.

To date, the Buff and Blue basketballers have amassed a total of 191 points in their five games or an average of 38 points per contest, while they have held their opponents to 137 points or 27 points per game. While Capt. Jack Connor and Forrest Burgess have led the team in scoring, both of the men having consistently counted over 14 points per game, they have received invaluable support through the teamwork provided by their mates, "Otis" Zahn, Wayne Chambers and Fred Mulvey, all of whom have played important cogs in the work of a winning machine.

### Schedule Is Inferior

The only possible drawback to the season is found, not in the team itself, but in the slightly inferior schedule which has been arranged for it. Capable of giving probably any team in this section a run for its money, no team of any higher importance than Villanova or Navy has been scheduled. Games with any of the major Eastern colleges would have given the Colonials, an even chance of winning an opportunity of breaking into the limelight, as it did after its sterling tussle with the Navy. Unless unforeseen events occur, the team should go through the rest of its schedule without another defeat, in the opinion of The Hatchet Sports Editor. As it is, however, it will probably not rank as high as it should in universal opinion.

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ion simply for the fact that it will not face opponents of acknowledged power. Another bright aspect of the court situation, however, is the fact that every one of the five regulars are sophomores, and as such, entitled to represent G. W. on the court for two more years. If the boys stick together until the winter of 1933, there is no limit to which their fame may not extend.

## G. W. Golfers May Go To Inter-College Meet

Farrington Announces Conditions To Be Met Here

Prospects that George Washington will be represented in the intercollegiate golf tournament of 1931, were visioned last week when Assistant Athletic Director Max Farrington announced that should a golf team be organized and win three of four matches arranged for it, the leading golfer of the team would be sent to the national annual tournament, the winner of which each year is crowned the leading collegiate golfer of the country.

That this possibility appears highly probable, is seen in the announcement of John C. Shorey, amateur champion golfer of the District and a student here, that he would organize a team at the earliest convenience which appears capable of winning quite a few matches. Besides Shorey, the University may boast of Charley Cole, prominent in District golfing circles for the past few years, and Johnny Thacker, who has won several championships as a member of the Bannockburn Club and has been a close competitor of Shorey. But one more golfer of this caliber is needed to complete the team.

Farrington stated that matches would probably be arranged with Penn State, University of Virginia, Navy, and William and Mary. The first two were met by G. W. golfers last year and have already invited the Colonials to be on their schedule this season.

## Semi-Monthly Talks Given To Physical Ed. Students

A lecture was given Tuesday, January 13, at 5 p. m. for students majoring in physical education and a number of others interested. This was the fourth in a series of semi-monthly informational talks given under the auspices of the physical education department. A representative from the educational staff of the Elizabeth Arden Products Co. lectured last Tuesday on the care of the skin; she also gave a number of demonstrations.

The first lecture of the year was given by Miss Ruth Atwell who talked on physical education as a profession. Miss Towne from the Home Economics Department gave two interesting talks, the first on "How to Choose a Costume," and the second, on "How to Judge Materials," both of which were extremely helpful to everyone and especially to college women.

The physical education department invites all those interested to attend. Meetings are held on Tuesday from 5 to 6 o'clock in N-11.

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Have Lunch at Our New Electric Blit Rite Fountain

## Intramural League Organizing

A volleyball league is being formed among the men students of the University, and all who are interested are urged to report at the gym any afternoon between 1 and 2:30 to take a physical examination.

Al Vogt will coach the team representing the Junior College, and "Las" Sommers will coach those from Columbian College. Coaches for the Pre-Medical, Engineers, Law, and Pharmacy schools have not been selected yet, but plans are being made to obtain them in the near future.

The league will consist of a two-round robin and the winner will receive a loving cup. The schedule is already made up.

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## DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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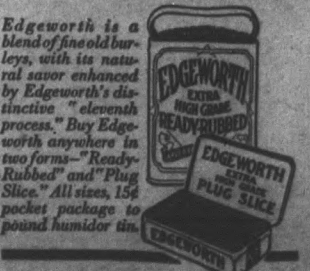
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## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO





## Varsity Swimming To Start

The varsity swimming team will hold work-outs at the Ambassador pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at seven in the evening. The squad will be under the direction of Mr. Albert Lyman.

Any man is eligible to report for work-out until the squad is cut to its regular number of twelve men.

MAX FARRINGTON.

## Bowman Addresses Plant Society On Peat Analysis

Idea For Tracing Changes In Vegetation Originated In Europe

In the role of pioneer in a line of work just being started in this country, the pollen analysis of peat bogs, Professor Paul W. Bowman of George Washington University, addressed the recent meeting of the Botanical Society of America in Cleveland, Ohio, December 31.

Although the development of the idea of studying the pollen grains buried in peat has been going on for some time in Europe, the first work in America was begun in 1926 by a Finn named Auer. The first American to take up this work was Dr. I. F. Lewis of the University of Virginia, and since then various scientists throughout the country have become interested and have given impetus to the movement.

Professor Bowman pointed out that the study of a complete section of a bog from top to bottom gives a picture of the changes in vegetation through the ages. For example: he found that the bog on which he reported had once been a marsh covered with sedge. That other plants invaded this area is shown by the presence of their pollen grains higher in the deposit. Nearer the surface some of these are no longer found and are not growing in that region now. The fact that pollen was deposited many years ago by plants which now grow farther south in a warmer climate suggests that it may once have been warmer there.

The results from this bog, when studied with those from other bogs investigated over a large area, will finally show how the forests advanced and receded in prehistoric times following the edges of the glaciers.

Professor Bowman has collected some material and is having more sent to him which will enable him to continue his studies of pollen in peat bogs along a line extending south from the field of his present work, in connection with that being carried on by Dr. Lewis in the Dismal Swamp of North Carolina.

## Health Specialists At Smith

Diagnose Pot Beliefs Found

Among Women In Universities

SOUTH HADLEY, MASS. (I. F.).—The belief on the part of most college women that:

1. Raisins are better source of iron than eggs;
2. The potato is the most fattening of foods;
3. Fat is more likely to result from drinking water with meals than from eating potatoes;
4. The toe-out method of walking is the best;
5. The Turkish bath is the best method of exercise.

are examples of "amazing ignorance" among freshmen at Smith College, according to Dr. Frances Scott and Dr. Anna Richardson, of the Smith faculty. The two health specialists called the beliefs "popular misconceptions and superstitions among college women."

## Legal Frat Convention Held

Alpha Kappa Sigma legal fraternity held its annual convention in Washington on December 31, and January 1. The activities were held at the Hay-Adams House. A brilliant New Year's Eve dance in cabaret style was held in the main ball room. Fraternal problems were discussed at the business meeting held in the afternoon of the following day. Entertainment of a varied nature followed the meeting.

Ben Schlosser of Washington was elected Grand Chancellor. Ben Henkin and Louis H. Baer of this city were other members of local chapters elected to offices of the Grand Council.

## Rockne To Receive Football

A football made of anthracite coal will be presented to Knute Rockne at the annual alumni banquet at Notre Dame this month. The ball is fashioned from a solid chunk of anthracite, is polished to a brilliant finish, and is mounted on a pedestal surrounded by a miniature field. The field, also of anthracite, is marked with small lines to represent five-yard stripes and two goal posts.

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## O. D. K. INITIATION OF 8 IS SET FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Burgess is in charge of all of the work of that annual. He is one of the outstanding students in the Division of Fine Arts and a holder of several prizes for his work in architecture.

With the initiation of these men in the University, O. D. K., which has been established on the campus for less than two years, is planning some constructive work for the development of the various activities in The George Washington University.

## David Rubio Addresses Newman Club Meeting

C. U. Professor Speaks on The Church and South America

Declaring that "the real basis of the Spanish-American civilization was not laid down either by the conquerors or by the Council of Indies, but was the work of the missionaries," Dr. David Rubio of the Catholic University spoke to the Newman Club at its meeting on December 18, 1930, on "The Influence of the Church on South American Civilization."

Pointing out the nobility of the missionaries in their two-fold purpose to make the Indian a good Christian and a useful, industrious member of the community, Dr. Rubio showed the real religious zeal of the missionaries, their devotion to their work, their self-imposed poverty, and their love and kindness towards the Indian. Dr. Rubio compared these missionaries with the Apostles, both in the work they accomplished and in the hardships they suffered.

Dr. Rubio discussed the conversion of the Indians in relation to their moral character. He said "a considerable number of them simply accepted it on the surface... to ingratiate themselves with the missionaries and the conquerors, adhering to their idolatries and superstitions as before." He pointed out that under the Communist Regime of the Incas, the native had lost all initiative, all individualistic spirit, and moral conscience. He only retained his extreme sensuality. It was the spirit of routine imposed by the Incas that caused the moral depravity of the Indian, before the coming of the Spaniards.

This subservience of the Indian, coupled with his deceitfulness, made it difficult for the missionary to know whether the Indian actually accepted and revered the Christian religion.

Discusses Policy of Conquerors

Dr. Rubio also discussed the policy of the conquerors in relation to South American Civilization. He stated that its fundamental principle was "to consider the Indian as a natural subject of the Spanish sovereignty." This was carried out in the sense that ordered the explorers to "shelter them and treat them as their spiritual sons... teach them Christian religion and the Spanish language." He also discussed two different policies in regard to the mingling of the races, one favoring intermarriage and the other "to keep him (the Indian) pure, separated from the contact many times prejudicial of the white man."

Taking his authority from such chroniclers as Calancha, Lorente, Las Casas, and especially de Vitoria, Dr. Rubio presented a convincing and unprejudiced story of the Spanish conquest, its cause which lay in the glory of 16th century Spain, the abuses to which it led, and its tremendous effect on the civilization of South America. Dr. Rubio condemned the practice of romanticizing about the Spanish conquest, treating it in an episodic fashion, rather than tracing its real progress.

"To Spain, obviously, the United States owes its very inception, as an area in which the civilization of Europe was to be implanted. Under the banner of Castile sailed the mariner who made known the New World, in the heart of which lay our native land of the future. From Spain came also the mighty men of valor who were the first to discover, explore and settle its vast stretches of primeval wilderness. They were the first to introduce into it and the New World at large the elements of European civilization."

## Ideal Man From Iowa State Doesn't Smoke, Pet, Or Drink

IOWA CITY, Iowa (I.P.).—The co-ed's ideal man at the State University of Iowa is Francis O. Wilcox, of Fort Madison, Iowa, who is poor but handsome.

He doesn't smoke, pet or drink. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and winner of a major athletic award. And, according to the girls, he satisfies all the requirements—personality, ambition, dependability, conscientiousness, sincerity and popularity.

In a questionnaire circulated in the 30 sorority houses on the campus, Wilcox was found to be the ideal of the majority of the women students.

Wilcox is president of his fraternity, is a star track man and has kept his scholastic average among the first dozen in the university.

Fast Thinker  
A girl about to travel alone was warned not to talk to strange men. At the station the conductor asked, "Where are you going?"

"To Detroit," she answered. So he put her on the Detroit train.

As the train pulled out she looked back and said: "Ha, ha, I fooled him that time. I'm going to Chicago."

Try This System  
Girl friend (admiringly): "How in the world do you make up your jokes, Mark?"

"Oh, I sit down and laugh, and then think backwards."

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Too much kissing among the male and female students of the University of Wisconsin, according to the health authorities of that institution, was the cause of a recent epidemic of trench mouth.

College girls don't get enough parties, don't go out enough, spend too much time studying, is the claim of the Dean of Hunter College.

## Birthstones for Collegians

Freshman—Emerald.

Sophomore—Blarney.

Junior—Grind.

Senior—Tomb.

—Columbia Spectator.

A 4-foot vein of coal was discovered while workmen were enlarging the New River State College campus not so long ago. The vein was uncovered by a steam shovel while plowing away a mountain side. New River authorities are reported well pleased with this new "back-yard mine."

It has been made a crime in the States of Michigan and Wisconsin to wear the pin of a fraternity of which the wearer is not a member.

Dresses should be the customary wearing apparel of men as well as women, according to a professor at the University of Illinois, who believes that the ordinary coat and trousers are too tight and close fitting for the best actions of the body.

One bath a week was all that was allowed girl students of Hood College at Frederick, Md., during the dry fall months. Frederick was placed on a schedule of restricted water consumption for some time during the recent drought.

To determine the most popular red-headed woman in the University of South Dakota, a contest was conducted last month. This is the way the university weekly announced the contest: "Fire insurance rates are leaping skyward! For these maidens with the glowing tresses, these captivating red-heads, hate to be teased about their bright-colored curls; but they like to be loved. In modern slang-ology, they're the warmest dates in school. But which one is the most popular?"

The winner received the title, "The University of South Dakota's Red-Headed Sweetheart."

At Loyola College in Venice, Calif., there is a society which exists for the purpose of enforcing college rules. During a college assembly this society meted out penalties to various students for non-attendance at varsity football games and for gambling in the corridors. What was most peculiar about the assembly was that members of the society were among those punished.

Which is not such a good example to set.

Five gullible professors at the University of Rochester were fleeced of \$13 apiece by a flatterer crook "from one of the best established publishing houses in the country," who informed them that they alone had been chosen "from the 1,500 most outstanding and prominent professors in the United States" to own a "beautifully designed set of Morocco bound leather encyclopaedia." The embarrassed victims now assert that

## Women's Fencing Club Meets Thursday Evening

The Women's Fencing Club will hold its next meeting in the gym office, Thursday, January 15, at 7:40 p. m. Members as well as those interested are urged to attend.

The club, which has been reopened this year through the efforts of Miss Aubeck of the physical education department, has become a popular one with many of the co-eds. In the hope of furthering a greater degree of interest in this sport this spring, the club will hold a contest for all women adept in the art of fencing and present a suitable award to the winner.

Mr. Wesley Brown, who is a graduate of the University of Washington, is instructing the club members in the French method of fencing. The fee for lessons is fifty cents.

## Examinations Held For Basketball Officials

Rating of girls who are majoring in Physical Education as basketball officials is now under way. The examinations in theory of basketball were given Wednesday, January 7. If these rating tests are passed the girls will be accredited for refereeing games in any school or college in the District.

A "B" grade qualifies the official for a National Rating. Those girls taking the tests are: Katherine McCallum, Helen Chafes, Grace Haley, Betty Elfelt, Rose Rosen, and Virginia Storey. The George Washington class teams have been playing night games so that Washington officials may rate the students.

On February 7 there will be a basketball Play Day with Hood College. Teams from Goucher, University of Maryland, Western Maryland and George Washington will participate.

over a billion dollars are lost annually through fraudulent investments and that they are proud to have done their share in filling the quota.

Fred A. Moss might call that "rationalizing!"

In an effort to raise the standard of certain departments of the city of Los Angeles, it has been arranged for city employees to attend special classes at the University of Southern California. Such projects as public finance, water supply and irrigation, and police reports are being taught.

From The Ranger of Amarillo (Texas) Junior College is the following quotation: "A skull two inches thick was discovered in a western State. The president of the State university is making a careful check to see which member of his faculty is missing."

All dues of active fraternity members at Northwestern University must be paid directly to the university treasurer.

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., boasts the second oldest college publication in the United States, The Round Table. That it's editorial staff is modern, however, is evidenced by the following poem which appears in one of its latest issues, and which is entitled

Sour Grapes  
As I sit in a class I often see  
A girl I think will appeal to me  
Just one date I have and lo...  
I find she's the kind I just can't go.

She talks too much or she bats her eyes;  
She uses Ben Hur or tells black lies;  
Her line of chat is about other boys  
And how she breaks their hearts like toys.

She bites her nails and drops her gloves  
And talks of the cute black hat she loves.  
Of the chocolate cake she does adore,  
And stops at the window of the jewelry store.

But sometimes when I have nothing to do,  
And everyone's out and classes are through,  
I call up the halls to get a date...  
But it seems my luck to be just too late.

Here's real work:  
The comprehensive examination required of sophomores at Haverford University contains 2,725 questions and takes almost 12 hours to answer. It covers nearly every department of college education.

The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students of the United States. A student in the Latin Quarter can live on \$230 for two semesters. And his tuition, unless he takes technical training, is only \$5.60 a year.

Women students at the University of Minnesota have revolted "at the idea of a date record book, believing it would give outsiders an opportunity to delve into private affairs. They refused to give the plan even a temporary trial. "We want our dates, when, where, and how we please," they state.

"We'll go off the campus for our dates if this plan is carried through," threaten the men in the university.

## Fresh Women's Assembly Hears Talk on "Housing"

"Housing and What It Means" was the topic discussed by Mr. James Taylor, Chief of the Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce, at the Freshman Women's Assembly last Wednesday.

Mr. Taylor discussed the different problems in connection with the housing condition in the city as compared with those in the country throughout the United States. In the membership of the assembly, it was found that a ratio of nine to one lived in one-family houses in this city.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, of international fame as a world traveler, is to speak at the next meeting, which is on Wednesday, January 14, at 12:10 in C. H. 10.

## Dean Ruediger Announces Industrial Education Class

Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the School of Education, announces a course in Industrial Education, to be given during the second semester of the present academic year.

The course will be taught by Dr. Charles R. Allen, of the Federal Board for Vocational Education and will carry two semester hours of credit. Section A will be organized at the Abbott Vocational School, 7th and O Streets N. W., on February 3, at 3:30 p. m. Section B will be organized on February 5, at 7:30 p. m., at the University, Building W, Room 17.

Among the topics to be studied in the course are: The nature and purpose of industrial education; human resources; the iron man; factors of efficiency; types of vocational schools; continuation schools; federal aid.

## SOCIETY INITIATES MARVIN AND WILBUR

(Continued from page 1)

sions, in which members of the faculty and undergraduates are thrown together in a friendly and informal manner, would do much to straighten out the misunderstandings which occasionally arise between teacher and student, and would thus promote the harmony and cooperation so necessary for a university's success.

## Kinsman Addresses Liberals On Reconstruction In Russia

American University Professor Describes Soviet Industry

Before a large audience at a meeting of the Liberal Club held December 15, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, professor of Political Science at American University, described the wonderful progress being made in economic reconstruction in Soviet Russia. Dr. Kinsman, as a member of the group of distinguished American economists who visited Russia the past summer, told of his visits to all centers of industry and of his interviews with the directors of the various commissions, trusts, and engineering groups. The trip was arranged by the "Intourist," official Soviet tourist agency, but Dr. Kinsman assured his audience that he saw not only what they wished him to see, but many things which they preferred not to be seen.

Dr. Kinsman described Russia as an economic unit, with Moscow as the center. In Moscow he interviewed M. Kirov, vice-president of the Central Planning Commission, the commission entrusted with the organization and planning of the economic life of the entire union. Kirov outlined to the group of Americans the task of this commission.

## Statistics Gathered

Its first duty was to gather from all parts of the union statistics dealing with every possible phase of the economic life of the nation, past and present. The whole program centered about these statistics. They even worked out statistics showing the probable increase in population in the next 20 years and their probable economic demands. The Planning Commission next gathered about it experts in every field of industry, agriculture, economics, engineering, and statistics, these to serve as advisers.

Under the planning commission was the industrial commission, which dealt with the building up of the great industries. It determined the amount of raw materials available in all parts of the union, the location of new cities and factories, and the production and transportation of all manufactured goods.

## Experts in Absolute Authority

These experts have absolute authority in selecting sites for plants, regulation of production and of transport. Each industry is under the control of a trust which itself is subservient to the industrial commission. Each factory manager knows exactly what he must produce and at what cost.

One of the most difficult problems confronting the industrial commission is that of labor. Even though they have a large supply, nearly all of it is unskilled. In Dr. Kinsman's opinion, the Russian people have the mental ability to be trained to run the machines.

Dr. Kinsman considered the Russian worker as being efficient and conscientious. The engineers will not assume much responsibility, and that is where some danger lies.

Dr. Kinsman concluded that the success of the Five-Year Plan depended not on whether they could finish it in five years, but whether they could raise the standard of living of the Russian people.

## Harris Lectures To Architects

Mr. Albert L. Harris, Municipal Architect of Washington, D. C., and former Professor of Architecture at The George Washington University, gave an illustrated lecture to the students in the Department of Architecture Thursday evening, December 11, under the auspices of Ammon Temple of Scarab, national architectural fraternity. Mr. Harris recently toured Europe with Dr. Mann, director of The National Zoological Park to study Zoological Parks with special reference to Reptile houses in the various foreign countries, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, England, Switzerland, France, Italy, et cetera.

## Psychology Department Explains Ability Tests

Drs. Moss and Hunt Write Article For American Magazine

Three new tests of a person's ability to get along with other people have been propounded by Dr. Fred A. Moss and Dr. Thelma Hunt, as presented in the January issue of the American Magazine. These tests have already been tried out extensively among college students and employees of business houses.

In regard to the first test, Are You Well Informed? Dr. Moss says: "We found that ninety-four per cent of the people could answer the questions about sports and automobiles, whereas only about forty-one per cent correctly answered those dealing with literature. Business employees outdid college students on several questions, but students made higher scores on questions about science and etiquette. As a rule, men make a far better showing than women in this information test, probably because men have more widely varied contacts and interests than women."

## Women Have More Tact

As for the second test, How Tactful Are You? Dr. Moss asserts: "Tact is almost an infallible indication of popularity and leadership. Here, women clearly surpass men. For example, take the problem of deciding on a book suitable for a gift to a friend who is very fond of reading. There are several possible solutions: First, to find out from the friend what kind of book he prefers; second, to ask the advice of a book dealer; third, to select a book which you have enjoyed; fourth, to choose a book which happens to be a best seller. Nine women out of ten will choose the first alternative, which is obviously the best, but only about seven men out of ten will reach this decision."

The third test, Can You Remember Names and Faces? is of great value to anyone in the business and social worlds. The ability to recognize people and assign them their names may be cultivated like any other study by noting mannerisms and details of appearance which will couple the name with the face.

## Alpha Delta Pi Wins Tenikoit Tournament

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma in the finals of the intramural tennis tournament on December 18. Miss Janet Jones of the physical education department refereed the games.

The winning players were Dorothy Albert, Marian Boyle, Marian Kreitzer, Helen Kreitzer and Edith G. Venor.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi were nosed out in the semi-finals.

In the bowling finals Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Alpha Delta Pi, 324 to 311.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



WHO'S WHO  
ON THE CAMPUS

Jerry Sickler

"Jerry" needs no introduction to G. W. students. His smiling countenance graces every dance, game or G. W. activity. He is the life of the party at any gathering and never fails the school when there is a need of arousing enthusiasm for any project.

Jerry is always on hand as is witnessed at the games by his cheer leading. For four years he has led the cheering section of the school and has trained others to be his helpers in rousing that old pep and spirit. No Troubadour show seems complete without Jerry there to draw a number of laughs. He has been the male comedy lead in the show for three years, and this year he was in a specialty—probably a new version of his ever famous snake dance. Last year as a reward for his histrionic ability he was chosen a member of the Troubadour Club and received his coveted "T." He also is a member of Les Jongleurs, in which he has the opportunity to display talent in dancing, singing, and spreading that old line of his.

In 1926 Jerry was a member of the G. W. Glee Club and in 1927 he was a reporter on The Hatchet. Among the honors coming to him for his diversification of activities was Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activity and scholarship fraternity. For his speaking ability he was chosen to be a member of Phi Gamma Delta, honorary forensic organization, and Gate and Key, interfraternity group, elected him to membership as an outstanding man in his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

Jerry's talents will carry him far. Outside of school dramatics he has had parts with the National Theater Players here in Washington for the last three summers and in 1928 he played also in Baltimore. "More power to Jerry," says every one at G. W.

Barnard Eds Receive  
Donation From Princeton

NEW YORK (IP).—That the suggestion of the Barnard College Bulletin that the women of the college should riot in order to call attention to their school and thus gain finances, was not entirely wasted, was indicated, according to the New York Times, when a Princeton man sent the paper \$1, accompanied by a letter, which read, in part:

"We feel that nothing will indicate our sentiments better than the enclosed donation, the interest of the principle to be used for the purpose of fostering, inciting and urging on to riot, the Barnard students. We would appreciate notice of the time and place for any forthcoming riot to be conducted under your auspices."

The dollar is to be used to purchase the Barnard postcards which Barnard alumnae are selling in their campaign of publicity for the college. The Bulletin said.

Barnard undergraduates this year have awakened to the fact that their college, because it is associated with Columbia University, appears to the public to have lost its individuality.

"Progressive Education"  
For December Contains  
Article By Dean Ruediger

Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the School of Education, has reviewed, in the December issue of "Progressive Education," Frederick P. Kapp's book, "The Foundation: Its Place in American Life," which had its occasion for being in the Page-Barbour Lectures at the University of Virginia. The book treats the place of the foundation in the general picture of progress, past and present; foundation policies, organization, and procedure; and foundation activities and conclusions.

"This is a work," says Dean Ruediger in his article, "that should be read by all public-minded citizens; educators and sociologists cannot afford to overlook it. It is planned to remove some of the existing misconceptions about foundations and to displace these by true, positive, and illuminating conceptions. While containing all essential details, it does not swamp the reader with them, but presents basic problems, principles, and tendencies so clearly that the reader easily gets a rounded understanding of the living whole."

Professor J. Milnor Dorey, lecturer in play production at G. W. is executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association.

## Possible But Improbable

"Woman are you concealing anything from me?"

"I hope so."



Edward Landers entertained a few friends at the Army-Navy Country Club at a dinner-dance the evening after Christmas.

Delta Zeta held their Christmas dance on Monday, December 29, at the Women's University Club.

The T. U. O. annual convocation was held in Washington December 28, 29 and 30. The local chapter entertained the visiting delegates at a smoker at the house Sunday evening, at a banquet on Monday night, and at a dance at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday.

Della Little entertained the Chi Omega pledges at bridge at her home December 31.

Among the G. W. students present at a New Year's party given in the Chevy Chase library were Edythe Mitchell, Betty Rudd, Marion Cox, Helen Clarke, Marie Clarke, Mary Louise Parks, Eleanor Finch, Betty Jacobs, John Caul, Dick Sawyer, Pip Marquis, Tom Jackson, and two former students, Ralph Berry and Gordon McBride.

The Newman Club held their annual Christmas dance at the White Flint Country Club Friday, December 19.

Marguerite Thomas entertained the Chi Omega pledges at a dance at her home January 3.

Kappa Delta gave a formal dance at the House December 29.

Claudia Kyle, a Kappa Delta now getting her Master's degree at Columbia University, gave a tea-dance December 30.

Virginia Sheffield, Rosalie Reed, Jean Kirkwood, and Louise Bruce attended the hop at Annapolis January 3.

Sigma Kappa announces the informal pledging of Marie Clarke.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will give a smoker at the house following the mid-term examination vacation.

Miss Audrey Dykeman, grand president of Sigma Kappa, was the guest of honor at a reception given by Zeta Chapter at the home of Miss Alice Hersey, on New Year's Day.

Sigma Kappa announces the installation of Alpha Phi Chapter at Duke University, Durham, N. C. In the Zeta party that attended the ceremonies, on January 2, 3 and 4, were Alice Hersey, grand secretary, and Leo Hardell, district counselor.

Miss Martha Myers and Miss Edith Coombs entertained at an informal bridge Friday night, January 2, at Duke University.

Julia Wayland and Miss Marjorie Keim entertained at a midnight supper January 3, at Duke University.

The pledges of Alpha Phi Chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained the pledges of Zeta chapter at a theatre party at Duke University, January 3.

Sigma Kappa gave its Christmas dance at the Columbia Country Club, December 26.

Betty Rees entertained the members of A. D. Pi and a few other friends at bridge Tuesday, December 30, in honor of Martha Steel, an A. D. Pi, of Decatur, Ga., who was her visitor.

Claudia Sutton was the hostess at a tacky party at her home in Livingston Heights, Friday, January 2. Lorene Nelson, Tremaine Rambo, and Jimmy Smith represented G. W.

Brad Swope and Chester A. Watkins attended the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Evanston, Ill., during the Christmas holidays.

Chester A. Watkins was formally initiated at the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their Christmas Formal at the house Friday, December 19.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a New Year's Eve dance at the Kenwood Country Club.

Dorothy Albert entertained at a tea on Friday, January 2, at the Congressional Club.

Betty Jacobs was the hostess at a bridge party at her home, Saturday, December 27.

Frances Hand entertained the active chapter and the pledges of Phi Mu at bridge at her home, December 30.

Kitty Beall entertained a few of the Phi Mu's at a bridge given at her home in Derwood, Md., December 26.

Aileen Boswell, who is now attending Brenau College, was a guest at dinner in the Phi Mu rooms Monday, January 5.

Sigma Nu was host to a party of eleven orphans on Christmas afternoon. Toys were distributed to the children, after which dinner was served them.

The members of Sigma Nu Fraternity held a New Year's Eve dance at the house, after which breakfast was served.

John Wesley Jones, who has just received his appointment as vice consul to the American Delegation at Saitillo, Mexico, left for his post on January 10.

Leo David attended the National Convention of Phi Epsilon Pi in Pittsburgh, December 29-31, as the delegate of the local chapter.

The Phi Sigs held a New Year's Eve dance at the Bethesda Women's Club.

Delta Zeta held a breakfast in the rooms the Saturday before Christmas, at which presents were exchanged.

Phi Sigma Kappa held an informal dance at the house on December 26.

Professor and Mrs. Lowell J. Ragatz spent the holidays in Boston and Cambridge, Mass.

Sigma Mu Sigma held a Christmas dance at the house on December 23, and an opening formal at the house on January 2, the latter affair being attended by representatives of several of the social fraternities.

The pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi entertained the actives with a banquet at the Roosevelt on Thursday, January 8.

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, announces the formal initiation of: Samuel B. DeWitt, William J. Hart, Harold L. Jenkins, Wilbur C. Kaufman, Kenneth A. Millikan, Arlo B. Seegmiller, Jesse L. Stimson, Gordon Stone, William C. Walton, and John C. Welch.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Wayne Chambers.

The annual Christmas party and goat show of Alpha Delta Theta was held December 22 at the home of Jean Sandidge.

About fifty couples attended the S. P. E. Christmas formal on December 19, and a large number were present at the New Year's Eve dance at the chapter house.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the engagement of Anna Louise Wenchel to Major Irving Mennekeim.

Dorothy Shaffer entertained at tea at her home on January 3 for the members of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Phi Delta gave a dance at the Women's City Club Tuesday, and a bonfire at "The Blue Triangle" Wednesday.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the marriage of Margaret Rees to Professor Tracey E. Strevey, Sigma Chi, December 27.

Evelyn Kerr entertained at luncheon December 31.

Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Christmas Formal December 29.

Demie and Margaret Blackstone entertained a number of their friends at a murder party at their home January 1.

Theta Delta Chi held its Christmas formal at the Charge House, 1714 Rhode Island Avenue, on December 19, with Pete Macias' Carleton Orchestra.

Ruth and Leah MacArthur entertained at supper December 28. Among those present were Bernadine Horne, Mary Cecelia Horne, Midshipmen Brunell and Wright, Bowen Asserson, and Steve Blackman.

Eighty-Four Co-Eds Pass  
Tests In Posture Week

Sophomores Score Over Freshmen; Individual Gym Class First

Out of 210 G. W. co-eds who took posture tests during the last week, 84 were adjudged "passing." The tests were given by the Physical Education Department as a feature of Posture Week.

The sophomores chalked up a score of 42.2 per cent perfection, topping the freshmen, who fell to 37.7 per cent. Among the gym classes, first place was taken by the Tuesday-Thursday individual gym class, with seven passing out of ten; second went to the twelve o'clock freshman gym class, with eight perfect out of sixteen; the Monday-Friday basketball class came in third, with seven perfect out of fifteen; and the Monday-Friday natural dancing class was runner-up, with eleven passing out of twenty-six.

Three Tests Given

To pass the tests, a student had to be able to stand, walk, and exercise, without letting her body get out of proper alignment.

Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the Women's Physical Education department, spoke to the hygiene classes on the meaning and value of good posture.

Efficiency in Correct Posture

"Efficiency is the biggest argument, to my mind, in favor of maintaining the correct posture of our bodies," says Miss Atwell. "A body whose structure is out of line, whose parts are not in correct relation to one another, is one which functions below par because of the energy wasted in unnecessary friction, and because of the organs being thrown out of position or crowded together so that they cannot function at their highest level."

"Why be so inefficient concerning the workings of our body, when we are living in a world of efficiency in other lines? The psychological effect on oneself, and on others as well, of a beautiful and graceful carriage is an additional argument to stir us out of our inertia of slumped, crooked bodies."

CHICAGO U. PLANS  
UNUSUAL SYSTEM

Reorganization For Benefit Of  
Superior Students Evokes  
Comment

Those who go to college for a good time, for social advantages, and for a meaningless diploma will not select Chicago University when the proposed reorganization of the University takes place. President Hutchins has announced plans that will abolish undergraduate and postgraduate divisions, the four-year classifications, and the atmospheric advantages of reputedly cultural associations. Students may steam through an educational course at any rate, providing only that at the end they must give a satisfactory account of their acquirements in a "comprehensive examination."

The Chicago Tribune gives Dean Boucher's explanation of the new system: "We propose to permit the student to pass from general to specialized education (from junior to senior college) and to graduate with the bachelor's degree, not at all on the basis of college credits, but entirely on the basis of comprehensive examinations."

To Set Minimum Standard

"We have two primary objectives in mind. First, we desire to protect the superior student against unreasonable lockstep, perfunctory, and time-serving requirements, and to make it possible for him to progress as rapidly in his educational development as his capacity will permit."

"Secondly, we desire to set up at least a minimum standard of educational achievement, which is not provided in the routine course-credit system, to be measured by comprehensive examinations which some inferior students, who now acquire a degree through course credits, can not pass. We desire to give meaning to the bachelor's degree."

The Chicago Daily News quotes President Hutchins as follows: "Those students who wish to acquire a general education may get it as fast as they are able, and if that is all they want, they may depart from the university with honor."

Relieve Financial Pressure

"By making general education a matter of large lecture classes, some of the financial pressure that now exists in the colleges because of our efforts to give individual attention to those who don't want it, don't need it, and don't deserve it, will be relieved. We shall be able to give more and better individual instruction to those who want to go beyond a general education."

But the East will not rush to imitate the plan if the Hartford Courant's comment is representative of this section: "It is possible that the Chicago faculty may be able to justify the process of winning degrees. But gaining an education is necessarily a slow business. Unfortunately it does not depend on being able to pass examinations."

Education Is "Lying"

"It depends rather on many incalculable things; on rooming with a fellow student from the other end of the country, for instance; or indulging in heated arguments which do not break up until two or three in the morning; on browsing through a miscellany of unassigned books; on chatting before open fires; on taking long confidential walks; on living in a community where ideas are more important than dollars; on leisure to look about and take stock of this world, past and present."

Education Is "Lying"

"Education, in short, is the product of a way of living. If it is to have lasting results four years of university education in three score and ten seem little enough to give it."

Thirteen Players Killed  
On Country's Gridirons  
In Season Just Closed

A survey of football casualties during the 1930 season reveals that thirteen players were killed on the gridiron. Eight of those who died were high school players, four were members of college teams, while one was on an independent club.

None of the major colleges of the country lost a player through death, although many were injured, some so badly that they were unable to take part in the major games of the campaign. Football experts believe that the new types of suits worn by the players have done much toward eliminating serious injuries. Helmets are made better now than formerly and the padding in the suits is more scientifically designed and placed.

This year's total of deaths is one more than last season, but is much lower than the total of fatalities in 1927 and 1928 when 17 and 18, respectively, were killed in gridiron action.

Insurance companies have not placed an extra levy on football players, so the game cannot be considered a hazardous occupation. No sport in which personal contact is an important element is free from injury. Baseball, soccer, and other games have their fatal injuries.

Freak injuries were at the zero point this season. Last season there were several, such as a grandmother, playing with boys, receiving a broken leg. Last year at McKeesport, Pa., a former school player, helping to prepare a high school team for its big game of the campaign, was killed in a scrimmage. This year another high school fatality was reported at McKeesport.

One college, Monmouth, in Illinois, had a double fatality this year, the center and the star fullback dying. The center wore a shoe that was too tight and caused poisoning, and the fullback died of injuries.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 14—Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Kappa Rooms, 7:00 P. M. History Club, 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, January 15—Swimming Club, K Street Y. W. C. A., 3:30 P. M. W. A. A. Meeting, C. H. 17, 7:00 P. M.

Friday, January 16—Swimming Club, E Street Y. W. C. A., 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, January 17—Medical Society Meeting, 1718 M Street, 8:15 P. M.

Sunday, January 18—Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, 4:00 P. M.

Monday, January 19—W. A. A. Board Meeting, Gym Office, 3:00 P. M.

Tuesday, January 20—Newcomers Group of Columbian Women, 2439 Tracy Place.

Wednesday, January 21—Modern Poetry Club, C. Hall, Room 17, 1 P. M.

Doyle's Appearance Gives  
Class Big Disappointment

One night last week Dean Doyle's class in Spanish Literature thrilled to read on the board "No class today nor tomorrow." The notice was chalked in an anonymous hand, and naturally caused much discussion, especially among those only partly prepared to translate. After careful study, in which even the "nor" was considered and approved, the dreary consensus of the class was that the sign was not meant for them, inasmuch as no initials appeared. Their self-sacrificing decision was upheld by the professor's appearance a few moments later. The next time the mysterious sign was still there, only slightly fainter. An appendix was written over it, which added little to the enigma: "Note: This was written yesterday." The time after that, a facetious appendix was written in vertically: "When was yesterday?"

The class was thoroughly nonplussed by now, but the professor continued to appear.

But now the classic sign has disappeared, and hope languishes among the unprepared.

He was staking his future  
on those castings

Even though it was July 4 and a holiday, R. T. Crane, then a young man, was so eager to see his tiny new foundry in actual operation that he lighted the furnace, filled the crucible with metal, and poured his first castings. When the moulds were cool, and the first Crane products ready, he studied and cleaned and polished with inexhaustible care.

The little foundry has grown into the 347 acres of Crane manufacturing plants. Progress has brought rows of giant electric furnaces to take the place of his first crude one. The lighting rod couplings that he made on that day in 1855 have been expanded into a line of 33,000 items, meeting every modern valve and fitting need of the world's industries. But to this day, the example the founder set of intense personal interest and pride and care for the quality of each product remains a distinguishing mark of the Crane organization.

Just as the founder on that first day felt that his future rested with the quality of those couplings, Crane men are trained to feel that their company's reputation rests upon the quality of each valve and fitting they turn out.

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## Louis Potter Gives Program

Louis Potter, a sophomore in the Division of Library Science, and George Cornwell, gave a half-hour program over station WOL during the holidays. Potter played "Simple Aveu," by Thome; "Apres un Reve," by Faure, and "Chanson Villageoise," by Popper as cello solos. He was accompanied by Cornwell on the piano.

## Wilgus Will Address Club

Professor Wilgus will address the History Club, Wednesday night, January 14, at 8:15 p. m. His topic will be "Recent Development in Latin America." All who are interested in the subject are invited to attend. There will be an informal reception afterwards.

## Member A. S. S. E.

Associate of the  
Royal Sanitary Institute,  
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## "Students interested in Babson In-

stitute, the school that gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business, may meet Mr. W. R. Mattson, Assistant to the President, on Monday, January 19, and until early evening of Tuesday, January 20, by appointment at the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, D. C."



# HAVE YOU MADE YOUR PLEDGE?

## CAMPUS OPINION IS UNANIMOUS FOR UNION PLAN

### Hatchet Reporters Seek Faculty, Student and Janitorial Reaction to Project

When the plan for the Student Union Building was announced, The Hatchet sent reporters to get a cross-section of campus reactions. The following is the result:

#### Dean Donaldson

"The fact that the George Washington University is an urban institution requires that it possess a social and intellectual center such as is found in a university community where the campus plays a prominent part. The new Student Union Building should prove an intellectual focal point for the students, the fulfillment of a long felt need."

#### Dean Henning

"I cannot think of any one thing that will be of as much benefit to the students of this University as a Student Union properly established and properly managed."

#### Professor Kayser

"An education as you live and not as you run is one of the principal features of the Student Union Building. The extreme need for a building which will be large enough for holding proms and yet small enough so that more intimate contact, in the form of club meetings, can be gotten, is about to be filled. I hope that the students will look upon the enterprise as one of their own and as their own instrument for developing a sound 'esprit de corps' on the campus."



NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING

#### Dr. Ragatz

"Nothing more splendid than to build a Student Union could be done for the students. It will form the center of student life and activities and will give the students a chance to get together and know each other. They will not be forced to go to the movies in their spare time and will not have to study in parked cars. The erection of a Union always marks the turning point in the history of a university as far as student life is concerned."

#### Mildred Barnham

"I believe that the Student Union Building offers a place for the beginning of definite traditions. This is a year when everyone is talking about a greater George Washington; the Student Union plan is an excellent step toward that goal. It should be the foundation for a much finer spirit among us. We shall all feel more closely related because of it."

#### The Janitor

"We have heard nothing official about this undertaking. Acting as spokesman, I am ready to say, though, that anything the President of the University says is right is right with us. Although we are only janitors, we stand ready to do our part to help in any possible way."

## Student Union Building Is Purchased By School

(Continued from page 1)

tive store with a fountain where students may buy lunch or dinner to take into other parts of the building, where tables will be provided.

An addition to be built on the south end of the building will be made into a ballroom seventy by sixty feet with a balcony at one side where the porch is now. This ballroom will be comfortably furnished as a large lounge or club room when not in use for a dance. The roof of this room will be of tile to provide a roof garden for dancing. In the daytime there will be small tables with canopies where the students may take their lunch to eat.

Professor Yeager hopes that the fund collected will be sufficient to have a movable stage in the ballroom where plays could be given during the year. This room can be of use to every University organization for only the cost of upkeep and they should feel a personal interest in furnishing it.

### Frances Isabella Brown

#### Announced As Pledge

#### To Honorary Sorority

Phi Delta Delta legal sorority announces the following pledges: Frances Isabella Brown, A.B. (with distinction), George Washington University, a member of Sigma Kappa and Sphinx; and Janet Goodwin Rutter, a graduate of Cornell University and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The first rush party given by the sorority was a formal dinner at the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday evening, December 6, at which time, in addition to "rushes" there were in attendance the following guests: Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, wife of Justice Cox of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals; Professor and Mrs. Hector Galloway Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. Walter Lewis Moll, Professor and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Professor and Mrs. Gilbert L. Hall, Professor and Mrs. Carville L. Benson, Professor William T. Fryer, and Professor James F. Davison. This was the first occasion at which the sorority had an opportunity of entertaining Medames Cox, Murdock and Benson, who have recently consented to serve as patronesses of the local chapter. Following dinner there was a brief entertainment and bridge tournament.

A breakfast at Olney Inn, Sunday, December 14, concluded the formal rushing season. The fraternity had as its honor guests on this occasion, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen, Honorable Annabelle Matthews, Dr. Mary Harris, Mrs. O. B. Stephenson and Professor Hector G. Spaulding.

Miss Mary Connor, former Assistant United States Attorney, entertained the chapter at her home Wednesday evening, December 17, at which time pledge services were held for the prospective members.

### Frank Smith, Alumnus,

#### Has Articles Published

With "The Authorship of 'An Occasional Letter on the Female Sex,'" which appeared in a recent issue of "American Literature," Frank Smith, who graduated from George Washington in '27, published his second article on Thomas Paine; his first, "New Light on Paine's First Year in America," appeared in the same journal in January, 1930.

Smith, who maintained a brilliant scholastic record while at G. W., where he took his Master's Degree in '28, was twice awarded a fellowship in English and last year acted as instructor in that subject. This year, while studying for his Ph. D., he is distinguishing himself at Columbia University. In recognition of his outstanding work he has become a member of the English Graduate Union at the invitation of Professor Ruck.

Smith is now working on a personal and literary history of Thomas Paine in 1776, the year which witnessed Paine's transformation under American influences from a poor immigrant to a famous pamphleteer.

### Modern Poetry Club Elects,

#### Hears Contemporary Pieces

At the last meeting of the Modern Poetry Club officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Jean Kirkwood; vice-president, Dorothy Mies; secretary, Lorene Nelson; treasurer, Monta Rudiger; publicity, Elre Mooney. Selections from a contemporary poet, Vachel Lindsay, were read by Dorothy Neiss, including the poems "A Net to Snare the Moonlight," "The Moon is a Northwind's Cook," and selections from the "Santa Fe Trail" were read.

Plans were discussed for the future.

### Dr. Wilgus Speaks At Assembly

Special assembly exercises were held at noon on Friday, December 18, in recognition of the centenary of the death of Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator. Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic American history of this University, was the speaker.

Dr. Wilgus, who was introduced by Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, professor of romance languages and Dean of the Junior College, gave an intimate account of Bolivar's life, characterizing him as one of the great generals in history. "In many respects he may be likened to our own George Washington," Dr. Wilgus said.



THE STUDENT UNION Study In A Corner Like This Would Be A Pleasure

### G. W. Medical Professor

#### Studies Child Behavior

Publishes Article on Question in Virginia Medical Monthly

Dr. Courson Baxter Conklin, in an article published in a recent number of The Virginia Medical Monthly, calls attention to and emphasizes the need for complete psychological understanding of child and parent by the physician. In part, he states that, "there is a marked degree of centering of interest on the part of the parent, in so far as his child is concerned. His child is the only thing that counts, especially when ill. The other relatives share this attitude in varying degrees."

"The child, psychologically, lives in a world far removed from the adult. His is a world of make believe and imagery. His tractability will vary with his age and previous training. The parent who manifestly believes his child a paragon and who unknowingly caters to his own selfish desires by yielding to the child in most everything, does not assist in developing the trait of tractability, although by his action he may bring out in the child an individuality of a sort." Knowing this, child psychologists should be able to better understand both parent and child, to rear children better, and make them happier.

Dr. Conklin, Professor of Physical Diagnosis, graduated from G. W. U. Medical School in 1907, and received his B. S. and M. A. in 1916 and 1922 respectively. As Assistant Attending Physician at Children's Hospital and Pediatrician to St. John's Orphanage and Florence Crittenden Home, and Attending Physician at Gallinger Hospital, Dr. Conklin's advice is much sought for and valued highly. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Association of American Teachers of Diseases of Children, District of Columbia and Washington Medical and Surgical Societies and George Washington Medical Society. His articles in pediatrics, physical diagnosis, medicine, and obstetrics have appeared in various scientific publications.

### Advanced German Students

#### Hear Opera Star Perform

Some score of advanced German students of George Washington University invaded the operatic field en masse last Monday night to hear Johanna Gadsch of the German Opera Company in "Gotterdammerung," "Twilight of the Gods," by Wagner.

The opportunity to hear this opera was made possible through the generosity of one of the patrons, Mrs. Christian Heurich, who in addition to presenting thirty tickets to George Washington University, arranged to admit free twenty-five students each from the Georgetown, Catholic and American universities.

Professor Sehart, who received the tickets for the University, was convinced of the benefit to the students of hearing such a work, sung by a German company, dealing with Siegfried, Brunnhilde and other characters being studied in the class' textbooks, and added that for many of his pupils it was their first opera.

### Dramatic Club Plans for Play

The George Washington University Dramatic Club was entertained with selections by Billie Maxwell, Katherine Logan, Elizabeth Orth, Jo Eileen Rudnick, Phyllis Mills, Louise Mashleum, and Virginia Gummel at its meeting of December 17.

On January 7 the club held its last meeting of the semester. All immediate business was transacted at that time and the program was turned over to Virginia Gummel. Several readings were given and then a Russian play entitled "A Game of Chess," was given. The cast consisted of John Swartwout, Jack Vivian and Joe Danzansky.

The club made some plans for their Spring play, with the tentative dates of March 27 and 28. It will be directed by Professor Dorey, of the Public Speaking Department, and try-outs will most likely be held next meeting, which will be on Wednesday, January 28. More details of this will appear in the next issue of The Hatchet.

#### Valuable Discovery

"Can you mention a great universal time-saver?" "Love at first sight."

### Students Lament Passing Of Two Campus Elm Trees

Gone is "the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlocks." Although our "forest primeval" was only two old trees and the "murmuring pines" and the "hemlocks" only humble elms, still, our lament is the same. No more can our homesick Oregonians look up from their dreary studies and imagine themselves back in their native forests. No more can aspiring botany students study old tree diseases or ancient bark. No more can hot, tired students rest under cool, comforting shade. All this is past. Our beautiful big trees are gone.

### College Press Engages In Unification Movement

#### Sewell Urges Organization Become National In Interest Of Progress

The National College Press Association, of which Reese L. Sewell, graduate business manager of The Hatchet, is president, is actively engaged in a movement for unification of college organizations of this type throughout the country.

There are thirty college press associations operating in different sections of the United States and, since nearly every college is associated with one such organization, sometimes two or three, considerable duplication of effort and frequent overlapping of territories is the result.

The suggestion is that the National College Press, largest of these associations, become a parent organization, providing each of its members with a better means of co-operating and exchanging ideas, so that the general advancement of college publications may be continued.

The National College Press claims that an organization of this nature would provide the following advantages:

1. Membership representative of college papers throughout the United States and Canada.
2. Duplication of work reduced.
3. Efficiency increased by allowing local associations more time at conventions to deal with more specific and detail problems in local areas.
4. Services greater than those being performed could be developed.
5. Research problems could be carried on successfully and the results made available to all colleges.
6. Organization consistent with the present improvements in college publications.

### Surgeon of Mayo School

#### Will Speak on Stomach Lesions Saturday Evening

"Some Newer Aspects of Lesions of the Stomach and Duodenum," is the subject of an address by Dr. Donald C. Balfour, chief of the Division of Surgery in the Mayo Foundation, and professor of surgery in the Mayo Foundation Graduate School of Minnesota, at the January meeting of the George Washington University Medical Society to be held at the District of Columbia Medical Society Auditorium, 1718 M Street, Saturday night at 8:15.

As the Mayo Foundation is one of the leaders in this field of surgery at the present time, Dr. Balfour's talk is expected to be quite interesting to the members of the society.

Members of the senior class of the Medical School are requested to attend this meeting.

In the absence of Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, secretary of the society, Robert M. Bolton has been appointed acting secretary until such time as Dr. Colvin returns from the Mayo Clinic where he is under treatment.

### Baptist Students Union

#### Sponsors Of Radio Hour

On Tuesday, December 23, the Baptist Student Union sponsored a student radio hour over station WJSV. The main feature of the program was the singing of Christmas carols by the George Washington Girls Glee Club, under the leadership of Dr. Harmon. As guest artists, the George English family played carols on musical glasses, with hand bells, and on an auto-harp. Other features were a cornet trio, xylophone, violin and vocal solos, a male quartet and an interesting short talk by John L. Bass, state president of the Baptist Student Union. Sarah Casteel accompanied the various players and singers.

Plans are now being formulated for the third annual Baptist College Students banquet, sponsored by the women of the local churches each year. Detailed announcements will be made at a later date.

"Maw, kin I go out and play?" "Not with that dirty neck." "But maw, she's a nice girl."

The following organizations have already signified their willingness to support the Student Council Campaign to furnish the new Student Union Building:

The Student Council  
The Hatchet  
The Cherry Tree  
Gamma Eta Zeta  
Pi Delta Epsilon  
Omicron Delta Kappa  
Panhellenic Association

## SOCIOLOGY DEPT PLANS FOR NEXT TERM ENLARGED

### Special Course In Cultural Backgrounds Is One Of Many Planned

Washington's foreign-born population will serve as the study material for a course on Cultural Backgrounds to be offered through the Department of Sociology of The George Washington University for the second semester opening February 2. The course, which is one of a number scheduled by the Department of special interest to leaders of community thought and persons actively engaged in community development work as well as those interested in the more academic phases of social science, is under the direction of Miss Maude Alton, Administrative Principal of Americanization Work in the District Schools.

Miss Alton has been a leader in educational work for the foreign born and in the training of teachers in this field. In cooperation with official agencies of the District and Federal governments she has established procedures adding the foreign born to secure naturalization and has founded day and evening classes for the adult foreign born of the city. The course will consider racial tendencies and cultural backgrounds of immigrant peoples in relation to their social and economic adjustment to the local environment.

Changes in the nature and functions of the family in recent times which have been brought about through changing social conditions will be studied in a course on The Modern Family, to be given under the direction of Professor Dudley Wilson Willard, executive officer of the Department of Sociology.

#### New Seminar Scheduled

Professor Willard also will give a seminar in Regional Sociology, which will undertake a systematic survey of social problems and conditions in Washington and a study of programs for social improvement and community development in the national capital.

Two courses will be given by Professor Willard especially designed for those desiring to acquire knowledge in the technique of social service work—Social Organization, a survey of social institutions and the problem of their adjustment to current needs, and the History of Social Administration, a survey of the recent history of social administration, and the organization of agencies administering social functions.

Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest of Washington and lecturer in sociology in the University, will give a course on the History of Social Work, dealing with the principles and practices of charity and social work from the early beginnings in Europe to the present time. Study projects of members of this class will be devoted to the histories of selected Washington charities.

#### Course on Behavior

Under the direction of Dr. Mandel Sherman, director of the Washington Child Research Center and professional lecturer on Child Development in the University, a course will be given on Behavior Problems in Social Work, a study of the psychiatric and psychological principles underlying the individual cases handled by social agencies. Dr. Sherman is a graduate in Medicine from Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago and also holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from that institution. A psychiatrist of note, he has conducted research upon problems of personality and emotional development of children and adults. He has published a series of articles concerned with the emotional development of children and is the author of a book, "The Process of Human Behavior," dwelling with development and environment.

J. Blaine Gwyn of the American Red Cross, who is instructor in sociology in the University, will give a course on Problems of Social Case Work. Special attention will be given to the diagnosis, interpretation, and treatment of cases dealt with through social agencies, as well as to organization, record-keeping and other administrative details of social agencies.

Underlying these specialized courses is a comprehensive program of basic courses in Sociology scheduled by the Department.

### Ragatz To Teach This Summer

Dr. Ragatz will again teach at Johns Hopkins University this summer. The two courses which Dr. Ragatz will offer are "The Economic Development of Europe During the Nineteenth Century" and "The Expansion of Europe." The latter course deals with the opening up of the New World, Africa, Asia, and the South Sea Islands by the countries of the Old World.

SIX DOLLARS A STUDENT WILL MAKE THIS PICTURE A REALITY

### Member Of Radio Club Gives Talk On Servicing

In a talk on Radio Servicing lasting about 40 minutes, Jesse Channel outlined the main points of such a career Saturday, December 20, before the members of the Radio Club of George Washington University in Corcoran Hall, room 39.

He said that he finds dilapidated tubes to be the reason for most radio complaints, after which the generator is the cause for the next greatest number of troubles. A set tester was demonstrated.

Little business was discussed at the meeting. Due to a temporary indisposition possibly superinduced by the shortening of its antenna by order of Dr. Marvin, the transmitting set refused to transmit. Its ability to receive, however, was demonstrated.

A talk on the possibilities of radio television is being considered as the main topic of the next meeting of the club to be held on the first Saturday night in February.

### Cherry Tree Appointments

Announcement has been made by Lorene Nelson, editor from the School of Education on the staff of the Cherry Tree, that Mary Alice Stadden and C. Manley Feeler have been appointed to the positions of assistant editors in that department. The work of this staff consists of the assimilation of all material of that part of the University.

Mary Alice Stadden, a member of the class of 1933, is a reporter on the staff of The University Hatchet.

C. Manley Feeler is also of the class of 1933. He is connected with The University Hatchet in the capacity of reporter and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

### Willard Writes Paper On Survey of Welfare Work

Prof. Dudley Wilson Willard, professor of Sociology, is preparing a paper from the Social Work Yearbook of 1929, under the title "Public Welfare: State Systems."

It is a survey of the development of public welfare administration in the state into a branch of government that will combine the activities and agencies into a major welfare department to handle the problems, now recognized as state responsibility, in caring for the classes of sub-social, anti-social, and for those dependent on outside aid for living normal lives.

The new trend is toward centralizing many welfare functions, making for greater efficiency and effectiveness; the creation of a professional group under civil service for the administration of the functions; and most scientific and individual handling of cases which would return to the localities the responsibilities for which the state cannot provide a substitute.

### Newman Club Meets Thursday

Miss Louise McGuire will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Newman Club, to be held January 15, at 8:30 in Corcoran Hall 22. Her topic will be "Modern Applications of Cardinal Newman's Philosophy in Social Work."

Miss McGuire is the assistant professor of Economics at National Catholic School of Social Service, a graduate school, affiliated with the Catholic University. She holds a degree of B. S. from the University of Chicago, and an A. M. from the Catholic University. During the World War she was assistant commissioner to Poland, under the Red Cross organization.

### PLEDGE BLANK FOR THOSE NOT CANVASSED

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

I will pledge \_\_\_\_\_ dollars toward the furnishing of the New Student Union.

To Be Paid:

Immediately (check enclosed) ☐

All first tuition bill ☐

In 3 installments on tuition bills ☐